

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 32

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

BARGAINS

STRAWBERRIES have passed the peak and prices have advanced. We can still supply them at per case **\$3.25**

RASPBERRIES are beginning to arrive and are selling at per box **15c**

FRESH TOMATOES have been scarce this week owing to floods in B. C. We can still supply again at **2 lbs. 35c**

FIELD CUCUMBERS..... 3 for **25c**

B. C. POTATOES, per sack..... **\$1.50**

Fresh Apples are gone—Try APPLEFLAKES They make good pies, pkg. **25c**

APPLE and LOGANBERRY JELLY is good 4 lb. tins..... **55c**

A New Stock of EAMAN'S MARMALADE—
2 lb. tins..... **35c**
4 lb. tins..... **55c**
Quart Sealers..... **50c**

ASSORTED COOKIES—New Varieties, lb..... **25c**

A good way to buy DILLS—gallon tins..... **85c**

Halliday & Laut

THE BEST TIME IN THE WORLD TO
Paint Your Barns and Outbuildings
Is Right Now.

Conditions are right and prices are right.
We are continuing our Special Price of \$1.69 per gal.
in 5 gallon cans for a few days longer.

Make this years canning a pleasure with one of our
Cold Pack Canners—just three left at the Special Price

Wm. Laut

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS !
GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF

OILS and GREASES

from the "Old Reliable" Firm
British American Oil Co. Ltd.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
Phone 4 and We Deliver.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

Trade In Your Old Tires
On New ATLAS Guaranteed Tires.

GREASING, WASHING and
TOP DRESSING a Specialty.

Pay us a call, we treat you right.
Service That Satisfies.

O. K. Service Station
and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 **Crossfield**

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Dominion Day Celebration

Calgary Elks Win Ball Tournament
Balzac Take Softball Honors.

The weather man was kind of changeable with his hand-out for July 1st, but however with the exception of the cold spell late in the afternoon the atmospheric conditions were fairly good.

Held under the auspices of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade the celebration was voted as being on a par with the best yet held by the Board.

To the committee in charge goes much of the credit for the success of the event. Officers were G. Y. McLean, T. Treadaway, H. R. Fitzpatrick, Geo. Ainscough, R. D. Eutherford, Luke Ralsbeck, Geo. Murdoch, Glen Williams, R. M. McCool, D. W. Carmichael, Thos. Mair, Fred Stevens, J. Chalmers, N. A. Johnson, Doug. Hall, C. H. McMillan and W. Miller.

While not as large as last year, the parade swung into motion at 11:00 a.m. from the west end of town and finished for the purpose of judging in the town park. Led by the Carstairs-Crossfield Band they made a brave and gay showing, but it is unfortunate that more folks did not make an entry. Judges were Messrs F. Laut, Burns and Walker and the following was their awards.

Saddle Horses: 1, Mary Murdoch; 2, Genevieve Methner; 3, Irene Walker, 4, Betty Bennie.

Juveniles: 1, Helen Hepworth, (decorated bicycle); 2, Nora Fleming, Mervyn Patmore and Fern Patmore (bridal party).

Schools: 1, Greenwood, (Old Woman in a Shoe). (Only school to enter. Come next year you schools!)

Autos: 1, Wm. Murdoch; 2, Miss Wilda Laut; 3, James McClelland.

Ball Boys: 1, Knot Holes; 2, Kosy Kups; 3, Hot Dogs.

At 12:45 noon umpire McMillan called "play ball" and the Bush Leaguers and Acme started the tournament. Victory was secured by the former by a score of 8 to 6.

Following this game a select nine from the Midget League took on an East Crossfield team, defeating them 9-5. The village boys gave a good snappy display of baseball, their opponents were unfortunately without two of their star players. Phil Weiber of Carstairs umpired.

The second game of the tournament was one of the best ever seen on the local diamond, and worth fifty cents of anyone's money. Beiseker and Calgary hooked up in what proved to be a pitchers battle with the Calgary pitcher getting the break when his mates scored an unearned run in the fourth on an infield boot and a scratch single. Beiseker were twice in a scoring position but could not get hold of that necessary hit and lost out by a score of 1 to nil.

Glen Williams handled the game.

The final game between the Bush League All Stars and Calgary was a very tame affair, and Calgary won pretty much as they liked, the West team never having a chance.

Heavy Williams handled this game also.

In the softball tournament excitement and play was very keen. In the first draw Crossfield defeated Airdrie 7-4; Balzac defeated East Community 7-0; Cochrane defeated Ogden 8-6. Semi-finals, Balzac defeated Cochrane 8-5. Final game, Balzac defeated Crossfield 2-1.

Doug Hall and Luke Ralsbeck F. Laut, umpired the softball games.

Owing we presume to the lack of attendance of parents very few children entered the Athletic Events and Harry Fitzpatrick and his henchmen were not kept as busy as they might have been. These events are for the younger generation, and unless parents are interested enough to see their children get the chance to enter, this branch of the Sports Day might as well be eliminated.

The local Band was in attendance throughout the day and supplied lilting melody at intervals.

At night to the snappy music of the Melody Boys a large crowd tripped the light fantastic to the early hours of Tuesday morning, and so large was the attendance that the catering facilities of the local Cafes were overtaxed and could not accommodate the many patrons.

All in all it was a mighty successful day.

Dick (Gypsy) Roberts was a visitor in town today.

Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held Tuesday evening. Mayor Wood and Councillors Asmusen and Spivey present.

Various accounts were passed and ordered paid. A communication from the School Fair Secretary was read asking for a donation towards prizes for the Fair.

It was moved and carried that a donation of \$10.00 be given to the School Fair.

The Wednesday half-holiday was discussed at some length. It was reported that some of the business places have been selling goods on Wednesday afternoon contrary to the provisions of the by-law. It was finally decided to impose a penalty of \$5.00 and costs on those convicted under the infractions of this by-law.

The rest of the business was of a general routine nature. Councillors Asmusen and Spivey engaged in a short but heated verbal exchange at the close of the meeting.

Election Prior To Harvest

Edmonton, July 3—Premier R. G. Reid has been delegated to select and announce the date of the next provincial general election.

While this is his inherent right as Government head, it was confirmed by United Farmers of Alberta, members of the Legislature and nominees in the coming general election at a caucus which concluded here on Wednesday evening, after sitting for two days.

That the election will be called in the week preceding August 16 is fairly definite and various dates have been mooted, those most favored being August 9, 12, 14 and 16.

Wheat Headed Out

O. E. Coffin has a field of 100 acres of Red Bobs wheat that is all headed out and stands eighteen inches high.

Crops in the district are further advanced than at any point in the province, and it is a certainty they cannot be better any place. We have had ideal conditions and barring unforeseen setbacks should harvest a bumper crop.

Safety First!

Presence of Mind Averts Disaster

What might have been a great fatality was only averted by the quickness and presence of mind of Elsie Mossop.

A number of youngsters were playing near the south crossing on Friday last, when Loretta Fike stumbled and fell across the railway track. Just at this juncture the whistle of the evening north bound train was heard, Loretta remained in fallen position, and Elsie realizing that either fright or a temporary stan was the cause, went to her assistance and dragged her clear, before the train pulled by.

Several cases of younger children playing around the tracks and Main Street have been noticed lately and it behooves parents to instill in the younger minds the lessons of safety first.

It is better to be safe than sorry folks, guard your children before something tragic happens.

New Garnet Grades

Effective August 1st.

As the new grades of Garnet wheat become effective on August 1st, Garnet wheat or mixtures of Garnet and other wheats to be eligible for the grade of 2 Northern must be delivered at the local elevators by July 10, so that it can be unloaded at the terminals by July 31.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. To Speak at Floral U.F.W.A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Floral U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Jones, Wed., July 10th at 2:30.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. will address the meeting.

Roll Call—What is Money? or Current Events.

Keep in mind the big hop at East Community on Friday night of this week. Music by Ken. Hayden and his Californians. Usual prices.

Week-end Specials

Cornflakes, Quaker or Kellogg's each	9c
Corn Flakes Sugar Crisp 3 for	25c
Oranges, 2 dozens	75c
Grape Fruit, 2 for	19c
Bananas per lb	10c
Bovril Corned Beef per tin	14c
Chicken Haddie per tin	15c
Herring per tin	15c
Sardines per tin	5c

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

Band Concert

Carstairs-Crossfield Community Band

IN THE CROSSFIELD PARK

Sunday Afternoon, July 14th.

Commencing at 2.30

Come and enjoy this musical treat.

Sponsored by the Crossfield and District Board of Trade.

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

Keep The Flies Outdoors!

You can do so by fitting your home with Screen Doors and Screen Windows.

We can supply your needs for screens of any description at attractive prices, and strongly recommend our Combination Doors for real comfort and economy. The change over can be made in two minutes and only one set of hardware is required. A real money and labor saver—Priced at \$5.75 and up.



Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Stationery ..

Writing Pads, best grade linen	25c
Envelopes, per package	10 and 15c
Official Envelopes, large sizes	25c and 40c
Receipt Books in duplicate	25c
Ink, per bottle	10c and 15c
Fancy Boxed Stationery	25c, 35c, 50c
Counter Check Books	10c

Chronicle Stationery Store

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 1 lemon. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chilled ice.

"SALADA" Iced Tea

Protect Wild Life

This is an age of organization. Men and women, boys and girls, band themselves together in clubs, associations, unions, large or small, some single isolated groups, others as branches of a Provincial, Dominion, or international body. There are clubs to promote almost every conceivable thing, or object, in which mankind can possibly be interested. Their number is legion, and new organizations spring into existence almost every week.

Many organizations have been in existence for a long time, have large memberships, and very definite objects to serve. They have long occupied a useful and honorable place in our democracy, command the respect of all, and have made worthwhile contributions to society as a whole. Members of such bodies are banded together, as a rule, in support of some great principle to which they are intensely devoted.

There are other organizations which come into being under the stress of temporarily prevailing conditions, and when those conditions change and pass away, these organizations pass out of existence, some having exerted a beneficial influence in the direction of reform and progress; others leaving little but a trail of disillusionment and loss behind them.

It would be impossible to even list, let alone classify, the organizations now in existence making appeal for the support of the public, and it is not the intention of this article to make any such attempt. Rather at this time it is proposed to direct attention to one particular organization, to which no great publicity has been given in past years, but which has been engaged in quietly, but none the less effectively, promoting a cause in which the people of Canada ought to take a very keen and active interest. On former occasions the attention of readers of this column has been drawn to other worthwhile organizations, consequently in now singling out one specific organization for a word of commendation we are making no new departure.

The organization now referred to—possibly we should refer to it in the plural and say organizations—are the Fish and Game clubs or leagues of the various provinces. These organizations are province-wide, not confined to sportsmen alone, but wide open to the naturalist and all lovers of wild life, whether they hunt with a gun or a camera or the notebook of the scientist, for, in the final analysis, the interests of these are common to all.

The objects of these organizations are to promote wild life research; by an educational campaign to instill into the minds of people the cardinal rules and laws of nature and the necessity of giving to nature the assistance of the human element, where necessary, in order that the happiness which comes from plenty can continue to exist; to secure the passage of the necessary laws to prevent extinction of declining species and to ensure the rigid observance of those laws; to endeavor to maintain the necessary surface water supply, natural cover, trees and food conducive to a bountiful supply of useful wild life, and to control or eliminate those of its enemies which threaten its continued existence.

From this abbreviated outline of objects it will be seen that, in promoting them, these organizations are likewise promoting the welfare of all, irrespective of whether they are directly interested in the preservation of wild bird and animal life or not. For example, agriculturists and livestock men, in recent years, have been the victims of the depredations of the ing surface water supplies brought close home to them. Equally so, in the wisdom and necessity of protecting trees from wholesale destruction in order that one of the main sources of surface water supplies should not likewise be destroyed.

As a people we have devoted far too little thought and study to the many forces and factors nicely balanced by nature to make this world a habitable, productive and beautiful land, and we have proceeded in our ignorance to do many things which have worked to our own injury with dire results and at a tremendous cost and enormous loss to ourselves and our country. We must work with nature with knowledge and understanding, not in direct opposition to nature, if we are to survive and prosper.

Apart, therefore from the attractiveness which an abundance and great variety of wild animal, bird and fish life gives to any country, the natural conditions which make such wild life possible are likewise the conditions which give beauty to a country and provide what may be regarded as the basic foundation upon which the productivity of the land rests, for without water and natural shelter the land would become a desert.

For these reasons, among others, Canadians should support organizations like the Fish and Game Clubs, if not by enrolment as active members therein, at least by extending their sympathy, support, and co-operation in achieving the objects for which such organizations exist. In a word, every Canadian should be a protector of Canada's wild life, and alert and ready to assist in maintaining those natural conditions which alone make wild life possible.

Must Import Grain

Manchuria Will Require Extra Supplies To Feed Populace
For the first time in many years, Manchuria will, this year, have to import grain in order to keep its own 30,000,000 people fed.

Because of lack of rain, it is feared that this year's crops of millet and other grains will be a failure, except in favored districts, and already the government of Manchoukuo has made arrangements to import 50,000 tons of rice from Saigon, Rangoon and Bangkok. Additional large purchases are contemplated.

The people of Manchuria are not rice eaters, like the Chinese farther south. They subsist normally upon mostly millet and kaoliang, a species of maize.

Shorter Men For Army

British Regulations Fix Minimum Height For Infantry At Five Feet, Two Inches

The British army is to be shorter. Recruiting regulations issued recently fix the minimum height for infantry at five feet two inches. This is two inches below the old minimum. Cavalry of the line, tank corps, Royal Engineers, army ordnance corps may all accept recruits one inch below the minimum previously stipulated, provided they are otherwise fit.

The war office is determined, in view of the dearth of recruits, to bring the army up to full establishment.

The larger a bird happens to be, the longer its life span.

Latest Method Detects

Fingerprints On Cloth

Will Preserve Them Indefinitely After They Are Found

A new technique capable of developing fingerprints left on cloth—much as a snapshot negative is developed—has been added to the New York police department's bag of tricks.

The method, an indirect product of the Hauptmann case, includes the important accomplishment of preserving the original prints after they are found. Chemical baths bring out and fix the prints.

Shortly after the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped, Dr. Erasmus M. Hudson, a specialist in body chemistry who makes fingerprints a hobby, was called to Hopewell, N.J., to examine the ladder used in the crime.

Using an iodine gas process, he found 500 prints where police had found none with the old powder-dusting method. Incidentally, none of the prints was identified.

Dr. Hudson was invited to direct the New York police department's crime-fighting research in this field. The successful use of silver nitrate solutions on bleached linen and other cloths of light shade, and calcium sulphide on darker fabrics, followed.

The treatment brings chemical transformation of body salts in the wax of which fingerprints are made, causing the tiny lines to become apparent to the eye. The prints may be several years old.

The new technique is superior to the currently widespread method of dusting suspected surfaces with colored powder. It was said, because the powder-dusting is effective only when the wax is fresh.

Strange Inventions

Weird Array Of Gadgets At Chicago Congress

Turned by their own president as "nuts," the gadgeteers of the 14th annual national inventors congress brought to Chicago a strange array of things: almanacs, hotmies and doodads.

Among things which attracted spectators who viewed the exhibits of 700 inventors and 3,500 manufacturers and distributors were "lullaby bassins," a pneumatic ladder, and a hen's nest which separates layers from lars.

If biddy lays an egg she automatically releases a latch which allows her to stroll into the yard where the layers frolic. No eggs. The only door open to biddy is the one which permits her to enter another yard which big, bad men come to gather chickens for market.

"Many inventors are nuts, as I am," said Albert G. Burns, of Oakland, Cal., president of the congress. "But don't forget it's the nuts who generate ideas which develop into inventions."

In the home life sector also was the "lullaby bassinet" which, at the turn of an electric switch, provides remote control rocking for baby.

Grading Garnet Wheat

To Indemnify Grain Elevators For Loss Sustained

An appropriation of \$1,500,000 appeared in supplement to the estimate submitted to the House of Commons, to indemnify grain elevators which may suffer loss through the separate grading of Garnet wheat. The change in grading is to come into force on August 1, 1935, and the regulation was effected in an act passed last year.

Supplementary estimates amounting to \$16,362,978 were introduced by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes. Outside of additional appropriations for public works, the department securing the largest votes is national defence, for which more than \$300,000 is asked.

Battles With Reptile

Noted Traveller Secures Fine Specimen Of King Cobra

Lawrence T. Griswold, noted anthropologist who has headed a number of expeditions for the Smithsonian Institute and National Zoological Park of Washington, D.C., arrived at Victoria recently with a fine specimen of the king cobra, which, he said, nearly took his life.

One night in the Philippine Islands Griswold awakened suddenly to find the giant cobra ready to strike. He diverted its attention by throwing a blanket and then with other members of the party killed it. The reptile measured better than 10 feet in length.

Cummings museum, London, contains an elaborate display of witches' remedies collected from Londoners in the last few years. 2108

Airport Now Obsolete

Thousands Of Dollars Being Spent On Alterations At Croydon

Improvements and extensions costing thousands of dollars are being made to Croydon Aerodrome to cope with the growth in air traffic.

When Croydon was equipped as a main airport at a cost of \$1,500,000 in 1928, it was considered adequate for all London's air services for many years to come.

Since then passenger and goods traffic has increased by over 300 per cent, and air lines radiate to all parts of Europe, the Empire and South America.

In seven years the airport has become too small for its job, although nearly all the home airlines have been transferred to Heston and Essex airports.

The lay-out of the buildings is to be altered and extended to speed up the examination of baggage and passports. Passengers who have flown from Paris in one and a half hours are sometimes held up for 20 minutes for this inspection.

When the alterations are completed in two months passports will be inspected while baggage is unloaded from the airline.

Methods of simplifying the loading and unloading of baggage to and from motor coaches will be used.

An Interesting Exhibit

Development Of Transportation Shown In Many Working Models

From a chariot of ancient Rome, the development, up to the present day, of transportation on land, on sea and in the air, was depicted in a transportation exposition at Saint John, N.B.

Hundreds of working models showed the growth of all means of transportation from the crude vehicle of long-ago to the vastly improved and more beautiful machines of to-day.

A feature of the indoor exhibit was a miniature display of Saint John river and part of the harbor with tiny ships anchored within, and a group of 74 pictures of sailing vessels famous in the early days of Saint John.

At Union station the latest steam locomotives were on exhibition in their "Sunday best," while at Saint John airport a fleet of Canada's latest and most up-to-date aeroplanes was shown.

South Pole Tourist Trade

May Be Winter Sports Playground For Australians In Future

The South Pole, or rather the great barrier 700 miles this side of it, is envisioned as the winter sports playground of Australians of the future.

The pole is about 3,100 miles from Melbourne and the barrier 2,400 miles. The imaginative with an eye on the distant future, of safe long-distance air travel, see the tourist of the coming day indulging in snow sports under the shadow of the active volcanoes of Erebus and Terror hunting seal, catching penguins, going kayaking among the bergs and making short morning sled trips "into the blue."

Sir Douglas Mawson, Australian polar explorer, especially has been sketching prospects for development of the Antarctic, including possibilities of initiating a seal fur trade, coming of penguin eggs and the opening of a winter sports ground.

Glider Picked Up Wireless

Wireless messages were received in a glider over Dunstable in mail week for the first time in England. Mr. G. E. Collins, who holds the British distance flying record, made the experiment, and he said afterwards that it was highly satisfactory.

"Solomon," said Mr. Isaacs to his son, "I have decided to insure your life."

Solomon looked up piteously. "Fadder," he said, "vy must I burn."

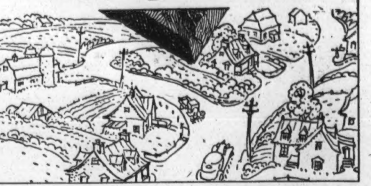
BACKACHE

IF you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take GIN PILLS for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly.

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

**BIG size
BIG value
BIG satisfaction**

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco



Wants Damages

Moose Smashes Automobile And Owner Wants Ontario Government To Pay

Last fall a bull moose ran into his automobile and went off with the radiator shell and a headlight rim, and now Amey Gravelle, of Nashington, wants the Ontario government to pay for it. He has made formal claim to the department of game and fisheries.

Gravelle said he and a companion were driving a car filled with blankets into a new lumber camp in the Glendale Crown game reserve, north of Saint John, N.B.

A turn in the road brought them face to face with the bull moose. As the car went forward the moose attacked. The first smash sent the license plate into the bush. The second swipe took off the radiator shell and half a fender. Gravelle and his companion were frantic as they tried to hold their seats in the car.

Will Is Read Yearly

Has Claimed Public Attention Since Probation In 1873

There are doubtless older testaments in the vaults of the Registrar's Office, London, but none which so periodically claims public attention as that of Henry Clarke, probated in 1873, which must be read at Wren Church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames Street, whenever a descendant of one of the original beneficiaries wishes to dispose of the property inherited. In the very nature of things the petitions for reading have become more numerous as time has passed, so that one reading a year takes place, and at every reading, according to the terms of the will, the executors, the Worshipful Company of Coopers, and the Master and Wardens must put in an attendance.

Aerial Photography

New Camera To Take Panoramic Views From The Air

An invention which may revolutionize aerial photography has been perfected by an optical firm in Germany, it was announced.

The new camera, designed to take panoramic views from the air, is equipped with eight lenses whose combined range embraces the entire terrain at all points of the compass. At an altitude of 15,000 feet it is possible to photograph an area of 220 square miles, the manufacturers claimed.

Named By Roosevelt

It was President Roosevelt who first designated it as the White House on his official stationery. T. R. pointed out that nearly every State had an executive mansion (by which term the White House has been previously known) and that the President's home should bear a more distinctive name.

Used For Centuries

The Mohammedan lunar year of 354 days is the one which corresponds to nothing in nature, says an Egyptologist, yet this limping calendar system has been used for 1,313 years—or, as a Mohammedan would count it, 1,354 years.

Work Is Recognized

Two Westerners Honored At Meeting Of Canadian Seed Growers' Association

As recognition of their outstanding work as seed producers, R. D. Kirkham, Saltcoats, Saskatchewan, and W. D. Lang, Cawston, B.C., were made honorary life members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, in convention at Edmonton. Further honor was conferred when the two growers were made "Robertson associates" of the organization, a distinction commemorative of Jas. W. Robertson, former Dominion agricultural commissioner.

Mr. Lang has been active in the association for 19 years and Mr. Kirkham for 20 years, during which time the latter has done important work in the purification of Marquis wheat. Bronze medals will be presented later.

May Take Pets On Train

New Rules For Passengers Using Sleeping Car Drawing Rooms Or Compartments

Animal lovers may take their pets with them, and not leave them at home or crate them when travelling on trains, it was learned. The Canadian National Railway, the Canadian Pacific and the Pullman Company announced patrons of sleeping car drawing rooms or compartments might take with them, dogs, cats or small animals, or birds, as long as they were not vicious or objectionable. But they must be in suitable containers.

The privilege does not apply to passengers occupying space in the body of the car, and the pets will not be allowed outside of their masters' rooms.

Had To Think Quickly

A barrister who was sometimes forgetful, having been engaged to plead the cause of an offender, began by saying: "I know the prisoner at the bar, and he bears the character of being a most consummate and impudent scoundrel."

Here somebody whispered to him that the prisoner was his client, whereupon he continued: "But what great and good man ever lived who was not calculated by many of his contemporaries?"

The song sparrow has about 2,500 feathers.

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

Let SASKASAL regulate and maintain it

Nature gives to Canada in magnificent abundance the natural Mineral Salts found in Little Manitou. These health-giving Salts are recovered and refined by expert Chemists in the form of SASKASAL SALTS.

Thus SASKASAL in turn gives to Canadians in simple form—easy and pleasant to take—the cleansing, purifying, revitalizing product of Nature herself. This is the simple story of SASKASAL Salts, so valuable to you in regaining your lost health and maintaining it in joyous vigour. If you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Kidney or Liver trouble—take SASKASAL Salt. At all Drug Stores—69c. NS

A WORLD OF FLAVOR



Canada Has Built Up An Envyable Reputation In Wheat Development Work

(J. G. Carl Fraser)

The wheat breeding activities of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have been under way since 1884, when the Experimental Farms Branch was inaugurated. In the early days, Dr. Wm. Saunders, first director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, conducted the work under his own personal supervision, and such varieties as *Pentton*, *Huron*, *Percy* and *Stanley* were made available to the public through his efforts. Increased activities in other lines made it necessary for Dr. Saunders to have assistance and his son, the present Sir Charles Saunders, took over the wheat breeding work in 1903 and became the first Dominion Cerealist.

On account of the high quality of its "Manitoba" wheat, Canada has built up an enviable reputation but, more often than not, early frosts proved disastrous and the demand was made to the Federal Department of Agriculture for early maturing varieties. *Red Fife*, the popular wheat at that time, was too late in maturing and earlier sorts had to be developed.

Dr. William Saunders had been a great believer in the possibilities of crossing wheats of suitable types in order to produce strains likely to possess the specially desired characters. From some of these crosses made under his guidance, his son, Sir Charles, was able to develop the world-famous *Manitoba* wheat, which is perhaps the greatest single contribution to Canadian agriculture resulting from agricultural research.

This variety possessed an earliness which, at the time of its introduction in 1907, was quite remarkable. It was a week to ten days earlier than *Red Fife* and had quality and yield in addition.

The advent of Marquis and the remarkable expansion of agriculture to new lands made during the decade 1910 to 1920 created demands for yet earlier wheats, and Ruby was introduced during the critical period of 1916 to 1918. This variety had the advantage of being three to five days earlier than Marquis, but in threshing it had the fault of shelling too easily and never became really popular. In 1926, a variety called *Garnet* was distributed to over a thousand farmers and was followed in two years' time by another new Cereal Division wheat called *Reward*, which has since become famous as being one of the best wheats yet developed from the standpoint of quality, weight per bushel and appearance for show purposes. This variety has never been beaten for premier honors at the big shows since its introduction. Both *Garnet* and *Reward* are from five to eight days earlier than Marquis.

Work is being carried on at the present time in the West to make a final choice of the best of several new resistant varieties of wheat which the Dominion Department of Agriculture has developed at its Winnipeg laboratory and at the Branch Experimental Farm at Brandon, in an effort to overcome the terrible losses suffered in years when wheat stem rust is prevalent. Considerable success has crowned the efforts of the scientists working on this problem and it is confidently expected that a new rust resistant wheat of suitable quality and yielding ability will be available shortly.

Further work is being done by the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch to produce wheats as early as *Garnet* or *Reward* but which are more desirable than either. Some very promising material is under test at the present time which is expected may make further contributions to the number of good wheats already produced by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Variety Of Titles

The Toronto Globe says it seems to be established at Ottawa that the terms "Prime Minister" and "First Minister" both are legal; and, of course, "Premier" remains in common usage. This should provide ample variety for any head of the Canadian Government.

Students of sixteenth century English discover that there were 32 words, from amount to yerk, used in those days to describe the business of thumping or attacking an opponent.

Only a cat has nine lives; drive carefully says the Brandon Sun.

Must Be Best Quality

Wheat Seed Growers Warned Against Using Inferior Grade

If Canada is to maintain her status as a wheat producing country she must pay more attention to quality. Prof. Robert Sumnerby, Quebec, told the annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association in his presidential address at Edmonton.

"Owing to the acute situation in which we find ourselves in relation to markets at no time in the history of our country was it more important than now that we should pay attention to the yield per acre and more particularly the quality of our crops," Prof. Sumnerby declared.

Object of the association, he said, was the raising of the level of yield, quality and value of farm crops in Canada through the facilitation and use of high quality seed.

A large proportion of farmers are still using seed of inferior grade and the educational work of the association must be continued and extended to drive home to these farmers the importance of good seed.

It has been difficult for seed growers of recent years to sell seed, at profitable prices. Government departments and grain companies by means of a well directed seed exchange program have facilitated the distribution of the best varieties of quality seed, Prof. Sumnerby stated.

Record Honey Crop Expected

B.C. Looking For Higher Production Than Last Year

British Columbia's 1934 crop of 1,512,075 pounds of superb quality honey set up an all-time production record for the province, says A. W. Flinlay, Huntingdon, provincial bee inspector.

Practically the whole crop has been disposed of, and the average price was 10½ cents per pound. British Columbia apiarists received approximately \$160,000, he states.

With a comparatively small carry-over, the industry is in a fine healthy condition this year. Providing atmospheric conditions are right and there is plenty of nectar-bearing flora, an even better crop than 1934's will be harvested.

Considerable damage was done to hives by flood and storms last winter, especially in Sumas Prairie area, where in one instance 60 hives were buried under 10 feet of water for several weeks.

However, B.C. apiarists are not one whit discouraged. Most of them have started over again on a larger scale than ever before.

When Dreams Were Simple

Ancient Interpreter Stuck Close To Their Face Value

The psychiatrists meeting in Washington were told that the ancients knew psychoanalysis. No less a personage than Hippocrates, father of medicine, is said to have treated nervous ailments by analyzing the patient's dreams. Presumably there is sufficient authority for the claim, yet the ancient world as known to the layman seems to have taken its dreams in quite the opposite sense from the psychoanalyst.

The ancient dream interpreter stuck close to face values. When Pharaoh dreamed of seven fat kine and seven lean kine it meant seven years of plenty and seven years of famine. When Jacob dreamed about the ladder ascending to heaven the accepted interpretation was close to the text of the dream. You can only wonder what one ladder and seven emaciated cows would become in the hands of a psychoanalyst.

Very Few Left

It is noted that the death of Viscount Byng leaves but one outstanding military leader of the Great War surviving in England, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. That is Field Marshal Viscount Allenby. In France, Petain and Franchet d'Esperey, in Germany, Ludendorff and Mackensen and in the United States Pershing are the remaining commanders who played great roles in the struggle.

Have Different Meanings

A language professor lists 385 confusing words which are so similar in English and Italian as to cause students to think they have the same meaning in both languages, which they have not.

Millions For Armaments

Nations Of The World Spending More For Defence Purposes

Nations of the world spent \$500,000,000 more for national defense in 1934 than they did in 1933, the armaments year book of the League of Nations disclosed.

An outstanding statistic in the publication was the fact that Soviet Russia has an army of nearly 1,000,000 strong, far larger than those of other powers.

At the end of 1934 the strength of the red army was 940,000 men, but this figure does not include reserve and non-territorial forces.

Great Britain's land forces, exclusive of India but including general colonial and naval troops was 460,620.

Japan's army in 1934 was estimated at 299,824 men and 19,399 officers. Navy effectives were 139,688.

The army of France last year was given as 360,496 in home territory with a total, including overseas forces, of 550,678.

The year book gives Germany's old armament figures, placing the army at 102,000 as of January 1, 1934, and says nothing about the new army and navy which the reich is now creating.

Italy's average conscript army was given as 390,000.

The book placed the United States army at 137,679 men as at June 30, 1934. National guard and reserves brought the number up to 439,240.

Had Large Water Bill

Fisherman Kept Thirty Live Shrimp In His Bathbub

There is an ardent fisherman in Somerville, Mass., but his love for the rod and reel is costing him some extra money. When he received a \$40 bill for water he used during the past three months he complained to Mayor James E. Hagen so bitterly that the executive had Joseph L. Phillips, water commissioner, detail inspectors to the home. The inspectors learned that a stream of water was running in the bathbub, in which 30 live shrimp were sporting.

Funny-Looking Race Horse

England's funniest-looking race horse is named *Grook*, after a famous French clown. He has a completely white face on a chestnut body, colorless wall eyes and no eyebrows. He has four white "stockings" on his legs, which make him look as if he were wearing spats. His owner says he looks a race occasionally at that.

Organize Water Surveys

Geologists To Comb Drouth Areas For Water Supplies

As a contribution toward alleviation of drouth conditions in Western Canada, steps have now been taken by the department of mines to conduct exhaustive water investigations in southern Saskatchewan and south-eastern Alberta.

Dr. B. R. MacKay, of the geological survey, will organize and direct these investigations, planned by Hon. W. A. Gordon, minister of mines.

Dr. MacKay's surveys, upon which a large contingent of university students and graduates in geology will be engaged all summer, will extend over an area of approximately 100,000 square miles or more than 60,000,000 acres. The work is one of the projects in the \$1,000,000 program of geological surveys and investigations provided for in the Supplementary Public Works Construction Act, 1933, and is also included in the plans of Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture, under provisions of the Relief Act, 1935.

Organizing at Regina and making his headquarters there, Dr. MacKay is to direct activities of about 80 men. Sub-parties of three men each, under supervision of competent geologists, are to comb the drouth area for information on ground water supplies. They will take cognizance of all wells and borings, collecting data from which to deduce the source, extent and quality of water to be obtained by boring.

Had Plenty Of Nerve

Woman Collected Fare From Railway Employees To Travel

By Bus

With bus competition the biggest headache railroads are experiencing, it remained for a woman at Arkansas City, Kansas, to force the Santa Fe offices to lend financial assistance to a bus line.

She came into the railroad offices and pleaded she had to go to Bagwell, Mo., but had no fare. Employees of the railroad collected \$4 and handed it to her.

"I'm so grateful," she said, "because I must go see my grandmother." And, as she walked out of the office, she added:

"Now I'll have to hurry to find out how I can catch a bus to Bagwell."

The best insurance against automobile accidents is a Sunday afternoon nap.

Received His Money

Man Refused To Be Done Out Of Halfpenny

A citizen of one of the larger West Riding towns had occasion to make a claim from the railway company for the unused half of a summer ticket. As the railway people emphasize the point that they do not charge or refund fractions of a half-penny he was surprised and gratified to receive a postal order for 3s. 6½d.

On presenting the order for payment the York foreman was handed 3s. 6½d., with the explanation that the post office does not pay out halfpennies. Nonplussed for a moment at the prospect of losing the unexpected copper, he recovered his poise swiftly and asked the officer to give him back the order. Then he bought a halfpenny stamp, attached it, and demanded 3s. 7d. The post office paid.—Manchester Guardian.

Parachute Regulates Speed

When you jump out of an airplane with an open parachute, you proceed to descend to earth at the rate of from eight to nine miles an hour. But leap without one and you drop like a plummet at the rate of 113 miles an hour.

Study Of Sun Spots Reveals To Scientists Many Interesting Facts

Anxious For Improvement

Town-Dwelling Natives Of South Africa Want Education

Changes in the South African native outlook which he ascribed to the influence of European civilization, were discussed at Cape Town by Dr. A. W. Roberts in a lecture on native problems.

Town-dwelling natives, he found, had completely severed all ties between themselves and rural natives. Their ideas in time would become entirely European. Although they spoke their own language, they preferred to use the English construction, and no longer cast their own language in its original mould. Natives had also lost the idea of war, although there were still small faction fights.

Their ideas on marriage had also undergone a change. In the reserves there was room for a man to have many wives; but in locations there was no room ever for a second wife. Contact with Europeans had enlarged the native's mental vision. What natives most eagerly sought at-to-day was knowledge and education for their children.

Even outwardly natives had changed through their contact with European civilization, said Dr. Roberts. In the 54 years that he had been an observer of native life he had seen slight modification of countenance. Their faces were becoming thinner; the heavy locks, chin, hair and lips were becoming more European looking. But the native would not change in the essentials of life. As he was to-day, so he would be a thousand years hence. He would have the same love of laughter, song and friends.

Gallivanting Monkeys

Escaped Animals Cause Quite A Commotion Amongst Officials

Suggestions were pouring into a Montreal amusement park at suburban Cartierville as to the best means of catching 10 monkeys who have been missing lately.

Twelve of the little fellows escaped from their island prison when an employee at Belmont Park left a plank across their moat after he had fed them.

Two were recaptured but the others are believed to have taken to the trees in the well-wooded nine miles of country stretching between Cartierville and Montreal.

An official suggested a way of catching the playful animals. He advised the purchase of two, perhaps three, bottles of Scotch whiskey. The spirits, diluted with water, would be distributed about the Cartierville neighborhood in cups.

The monkeys, convivial creatures, would descend from the trees and put down the whiskey like seasoned "topers," it appears. As they have no heads, their capture then would be easy.

The obvious catch, of course, was the monkeys might not be first to the cups. Park authorities were taking that into consideration in deciding whether or not to adopt the plan.

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Dr. Fred Allison and Edgar J. Murphy have discovered that gold, platinum, and five other chemical elements are mixtures of atoms chemically the same, but different in weight.

If cherries or berries are rolled in flour before putting them into the pie crust the juice will be thickened and will not run out.

An Important astronomical study

one which may in time provide a basis for valuable predictions concerning the weather and living and economic conditions is that of sunspots. These spots appear from time to time on the face of the sun and fluctuate in numbers and size in an irregular period with an average length of 11.1 years, commonly called the "eleven-year sunspot cycle". Sunspots are usually accompanied by large areas of bright clouds, high in the solar atmosphere and consequently relatively strong emitters of ultra-violet light. When sunspots are most numerous ultra-violet light reaching the earth may be double the amount received when they are scarce. Ultra-violet light ionizes the upper atmosphere of the earth and when spots are numerous there are more auroras, greater disturbances in terrestrial magnetism, telegraphy, and radio than when they are scarce. Ionization promotes haziness and cloudiness in varying degrees during the progress of the sunspot cycle and serious changes in weather and effects on living things result.

Investigations at the Dominion Observatory, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, of the Canadian records of temperature, precipitation, thunderstorms, agricultural grains, grasshoppers, grouse, rabbits and furbearers and measurements made at the observatory of the annual growth-rings in trees from various places in Canada, reveal the influence of the sunspot cycle in varying extent and phase, dependent on the region. The influence is of course only an average one, and is complicated in individual years by the many other factors involved. In the long run, however, its effects are clearly indicated.

Temperatures throughout Canada are higher at sunspot minima than at maxima. The range varies from about 1 degree Fahrenheit to 4 degrees Fahrenheit with a mean value of about 2 degrees Fahrenheit. In the Prairie Provinces the range is high, Calgary for example showing 4 degrees Fahrenheit higher temperature at minimum than at maximum in the mean.

Thunderstorms are more numerous at sunspot minimum than at maximum in general throughout Canada. The Toronto records show about 30 per cent more thunderstorms at sunspot minimum than at maximum. Forest fires due to lightning consequently fluctuate in numbers, in the sunspot cycle.

Precipitation at inland points is greater at sunspot minimum than at maximum, the Prairie Provinces having in the mean about 50 per cent more precipitation at minimum than at maximum of spots. At oceanic points, such as St. John's, Newfoundland, the opposite is the case, greater precipitation occurring at sunspot maximum. Other points blend these terrene and aqueous reactions of opposite phase in varying degrees.

Forms of the ice are affected in harmony with the particular meteorological cycle in each region. In inland points the annual growth-rings of trees and the numbers of grasshoppers, grouse, and rabbits are considerably greater at or near sunspot minimum than at maximum. A range from 17 to 27 bushels to the acre in the average of Canadian wheat, oats, barley, and rye is shown in the mean eleven-year sunspot cycle for the years 1908 to 1929, the greatest mean yield occurring near sunspot minimum, though the record is far too short for precise evaluation of the sunspot influence. Potatoes for the same interval show a 25 per cent greater yield at sunspot minimum than at maximum. All such records should of course be considered for each region separately.

The last sunspot minimum occurred near the end of 1933 and the next maximum will probably be in the middle of 1938. Fuller knowledge of the sunspot cycle will, it is believed by scientists, eventually assist in predicting long range weather forecasts of a general nature, thus providing valuable information relating to forest protection, wild life conservation, and other matters of social and economic importance.

Parachute Regulates Speed

When you jump out of an airplane with an open parachute, you proceed to descend to earth at the rate of from eight to nine miles an hour. But leap without one and you drop like a plummet at the rate of 113 miles an hour.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

It was officially announced 102 persons lost their lives in the munitions factory explosion at Reimsdorf, Germany, June 13 and 723 were injured.

Britain has invited Russia to naval talks. It is suggested Russian naval experts shall come to London after visits by French and Italian delegates.

Total gross agricultural revenue of British Columbia in 1934 is estimated at \$39,826,141, compared with \$36,647,007 in 1933, in statistics released by the provincial government.

An aerial traffic survey, to determine whether traffic could help unsmear New York's crowded Sunday motor traffic, was made by First Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler.

The Cahan bill amending the Franchise Act passed through the House of Commons. It would prevent judges from upsetting decisions of franchise registrars without positive evidence.

Prof. Karl Barth, of the University of Bonn, was indignantly suspended from the chair of theology for his refusal to take an immediate and unconditional oath of personal loyalty to Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Salvage experts have made plans to attempt to locate the wreck of the Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine 20 years ago. A. A. Bette, surviving officer of the vessel, will participate.

A bleached skeleton, identified as that of Herman Nothergel, Spiritwood, Sask., farmer, was found two miles from his farm by Joe Doucette, of Spiritwood. Nothergel had been missing from his home since June 1, 1934.

Accompanied by nine college students, two sheep and 60 chickens, Captain Bob Bartlett, author and explorer, sailed from New York in his schooner, Edith G. Morrissey, on the first leg of his ninth trip to Greenland.

Canada's military forces are represented in the supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons by estimates for all three arms of the service. For the militia the appropriation is \$1,651,000; for the naval service, \$145,000; and for aviation, \$1,302,900.

An Amazing Apparatus

Enables One To See And Read With Eyes Closed

A Canadian physician's device which enables one actually to see and read with the eyes tightly closed, is attracting much attention at the scientific exhibit of the American and Canadian Medical Association at Atlantic City, N.J.

The apparatus is the work of Dr. A. Howard Pirie of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and is based on his discovery that X-rays, contrary to hitherto prevailing belief, can be seen by the human eye.

Physicians have pressed their closed eyes against an eye-socket in front of the X-ray tube and, to their amazement, have been able to read words and see pictures just as though their eyes were open.

Dr. Pirie is using it in detecting the location of foreign bodies lodged in the eye and to determine whether a damaged condition exists in the retina.

Origin Of Pall Mall

Street Named For Game Played In The 17th Century

Most people have heard of a street in London called Pall Mall, and in this way it got its strange name. In the 17th century there was a very popular game in London called Pall Mall, identified with croquet which is still played to-day. It was popular far west of the city.

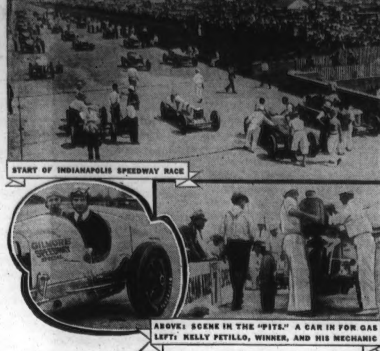
The object of the game was to drive a ball along a straight alley and through an elevated ring with a mallet. The alley for pall mall was hardened and strewn with pounded shells so as to present a perfectly smooth surface. The game has completely died out, for there is no trace of it for centuries, and the only relic of the game is in the name of Pall Mall street.

Editor's Son: "Did you ever have a great ambition when you were a boy of my age?"

Editor: "Certainly. My one wish was to wear long pants. I got my wish, because, if there is anyone else in this country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to meet him."

London will provide facilities for "family" bathing at public pools.

World's Greatest Racing Classic



START OF INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACE
ABOVE: SCENE IN THE "PITS" A CAR IN FOR GAS
LEFT: KELLY PETTILLO, WINNER, AND HIS MECHANIC

Unfortunately the average spectator at the annual Indianapolis Speedway Classic is unable to witness much of the tense drama of the race, which takes place in those little concrete-walled boxes known as the "pits", located on the "apron" of the track near the starting point. Here the "teams", composed of a dozen men—a necessary organization for every entrant—perform their duties in an atmosphere tense with excitement but with the precision of a well-drilled stage show. Without their help no driver would stand a chance of winning.

There is the directing genius behind the strategy involved in this four-and-a-half-hour contest. Whirling around the two-and-a-half-mile rough brick oval at speeds approaching 150 miles an hour, their senses reeling from the thunder of their motors, the fumes from the engines, and the eye strain, the drivers lose track of their position and their speed.

It is the pitmen who keep them informed on these important matters, and advise them regarding strategy through a complicated system of signaling. When to come in for water and gas, and who the leaders are at the moment are among the many pieces of information that the driver must depend upon his pit crew for.

The operations in the pit are as thrilling, at times, as the actual race itself. A car slides onto the apron and stops in front of its own pit. Half a dozen men leap low concrete wall, each concentrating on a definite job. The cap is off the radiator in a second and a stream of cool water is dousing it; gasoline is already being poured into the tank; tires are examined; and two men lift

the hood and their expert eyes and ears can tell in a split second whether all parts of the engine are synchronizing.

One or two A.A.A. officials dash up. The pit crew gives them an anxious glance, for their inspection may mean loss of many precious seconds; possibly elimination from the race. These officials have the authority to order adjustments, and, if in their judgment the car has a defect, to order it from the race as a precaution of safety for all concerned.

Kelly Pettillo won this year's race, setting a new track record of 106.34 miles per hour. Each of the two times Pettillo stopped at the pits, he was seen to continue to sway in his seat, not yet recovered from the effects of the bodily rhythm induced by the terrific car-swing at high speed. Peter DePaolo, pit manager, shouted advice into his partly deafened ears and within a minute or so Pettillo was back on the track with a fresh supply of gas and water, and his engine in perfect tune.

Pettillo frankly stated after the race that much of the credit for his performance was due to two factors—his pitman and his pit crew. DePaolo said he was tempted several times to "burn up" his car early in the race, but that several drivers then ahead of him, "I knew by Firestone tires would stand any speed my car could go," he said, "but I had my instructions from Pete DePaolo. He worked out the plan of campaign and I followed it." DePaolo signalled instructions to Pettillo on almost every lap of the 200.

In the pits, too, watching and checking car performance is the engineering genius of the country. Take tires for instance. The recent race marked the sixteenth consecutive contest in which Firestone tires had been in the winning car. Firestone engineers and designers were in the pits throughout the race, checking every phase of the cars' performance. The drivers buy and pay for their tires, and have for years. Firestones were on all cars that finished and there was not one tire failure. With new records each year, the problem for tire and motor car engineers is ever new.

FASHION FANCIES

DARLING DRESS SO SIMPLY CUT
THAT, GIVE IT FRENCH CHIC

By Ellen Worth

It is difficult to imagine anything easier for mother to tackle than this darling little dress.

It's so simply cut, depending on two cleverly placed pockets and colorful banded trim for its chic and individuality.

The first model was of pale blue linen-like cotton. One band was of navy, one of white and one of red and white print.

Checked seersucker in red, white and blue is very effective with red, white and blue band trim of plique, with the blue plique used for the pockets.

Style No. 753 is designed for sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Size 10, 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material. Size 12, 1 7/8 yards of 35-inch material. Patterns 15c. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 25 cents.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SPANISH SAUSAGE

1 pound pork sausage
6 small green peppers
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup tomatoes
1 onion, grated
1 cup diced celery.

Mix sausage, bread crumbs, grated onion, and diced celery. Moisten with tomatoes. Cut tops off green peppers, remove seeds and parboil for five minutes. Stuff with sausage mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

MUSTARD SALAD DRESSING

1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup tomato catsup
1/4 cup prepared mustard

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, tomato catsup and prepared mustard. Chill. Serve on lettuce or vegetable salad. Makes 1/2 cup.

New Rolling Stock

C.P.R. Is Calling For Tenders For New Equipment

As a preliminary order in the new equipment program provided for by the Unemployment Relief Act, it was announced the Canadian Pacific Railway had invited railway car companies to submit tenders for 1,500 new freight cars.

In addition to the new freight cars, the tendering process, including passenger cars and locomotives, will be ordered later.

The invitation for tenders just issued includes 750 box cars, 300 coal cars and 150 refrigerator cars.

It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants in the London zoo its annual "beauty bath."

Little Journeys In Science

HUMIDITY

(By Gordon H. Quest, M.A.)

Humidity not only has an important bearing on the comfort of man but it has also a marked effect on his daily affairs. The story of humidity begins with the fact that water vapour is a normal component of the earth's atmosphere. Water vapour is simply water in the gaseous state. It is invisible and we cannot become aware of it directly by our senses. Unlike all the other components of the atmosphere, nitrogen, oxygen, argon and the rest, the amount of water vapour present in the air varies greatly from time to time and from place to place. It is sometimes present in the air to the extent of 10 per cent by volume, and occasionally the amount is so small to be measured.

The air is furnished with water vapour by the evaporation of water in liquid or solid form, as contained in oceans, rivers, ponds, lakes and plants. The amount of water vapour which the air can hold depends upon the temperature. Warm air holds more water vapour than cold air. Strictly speaking, the temperature limits the amount of vapour which the air can hold, but in practice we cannot become aware of the presence or absence of other gases, and in scientific language we say that the air is saturated with water vapour when it contains the maximum possible amount of the vapour.

If the air is fully charged with water vapour, or in other words saturated, any drop in temperature will cause some of this gas to change to a liquid or solid. This is due to the fact that cold air cannot hold so much water vapour as warm air. In science we say that some of the water vapour has condensed, and that condensed water forms a fog or cloud in the air. Eventually the process may lead to the production of rain or snow.

With the aid of an instrument known as the hygrometer, scientists measure the relative humidity, and this value is expressed in percentage. Thus if at a certain time the air is charged with water vapour to half its capacity, the relative humidity is said to be 50 per cent. When the air is saturated with water vapour, the relative humidity is 100 per cent.

Relative humidity plays a very important role in many affairs, because it is one of the chief factors in the process of evaporation. When the relative humidity is low, evaporation takes place rapidly from all moist surfaces exposed to the air. When the relative humidity is high, evaporation slows down, and when it reaches 100 per cent, evaporation stops. The seasoning of lumber, drying of fruit, vegetables, fish and family wash, as well as many other familiar operations, require a comparatively low relative humidity of the air for their rapid performance.

Humidity has a marked effect upon human comfort, and in saying that "it's not the heat but the humidity" contains a great deal of truth, though it is not the whole truth. Our sensations of heat and cold depend upon the rate at which heat leaves our bodies, and this is regulated, so far as atmospheric factors go, by the cooling power of the air. When the relative humidity is low, evaporation goes on, and we remain comfortable, especially if a breeze is blowing. Such temperatures combined with high humidity are unbearable.

Europe has 11 ruling monarchs left—10 kings and a queen. There are only 17 ruling monarchs in the entire world to-day.

If you're in doubt whether it's a weed or a useful plant, in nine cases out of ten it's a weed.



Household Arts

Time—so valuable to every one of us—is especially conserved for the knitter in this unusually attractive jiffy-knit blouse. Big needles—a lacy stitch and the result is a blouse done in no time. And, what none of us object to, it takes little wool to make it. The tied yoke is all in one with the sleeves which, of course, simplifies the making of it. Another feature is that the top of the blouse is really a straight line onto which the yoke is attached. The jiffy effect is a very flattering style.

In pattern 5565 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. This blouse comes in size 16 to 38 and 40 (all given in the one pattern) and the costume is a plain knitted skirt in these sizes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 7

MOSES
(Leader and Lawgiver)

Golden text: Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, Psalm 33:12a
Lesson: Exodus, Chapter 24
Devotional Reading: Exodus 34: 27-35.

Explanations And Comments

Moses Leads the People to Ratify the Covenant, Exodus 24:3-8. After Moses had ascended Mount Sinai and there had lodged in his mind "the words and the judgments" recorded in Chapters 21, 22 and 23 of Exodus, he told the people about them and they agreed to obey them. With one voice they answered, "All the words which Jehovah hath spoken will we do." Remember that every lip (save of two men) which united in that lightly made vow, was a witness to the wilderness, because of disobedience, and the burst of homage became a sad witness to human weakness and changeableness. For a moment the people were emboldened, and obedience seemed easy, while little knew what they were saying in that brief apostrophe of devotion. It was high-water then, but the tide soon turned" (Alexander MacLaren).

Moses first act was to prepare a written copy of the laws which the people had sworn to obey. Then he had a rude altar erected at the base of the mountain to represent the Divine Presence and surrounded it with twelve unheaven stones to represent the twelve tribes of Israel. The use of pillars is an evidence of the antiquity of the rite of sealing the covenant recorded here, as they were afterwards forbidden, owing to their association with heathen worship. See Dt. 16:22.

The young men offered burnt-offerings and peace-offerings of oxen. "Burnt-offerings and peace-offerings" are usually in the plural, but here the singular is used, which was wholly consumed by fire in the oven afterwards forbidden, owing to their association with heathen worship. See Dt. 16:22.

The newly-written book was produced and read, and again the people swore to obey the laws. Half of the blood from the sacrifice had been poured upon the altar, and now with the other half the people were sprinkled, and thus the covenant was ratified as the solemn words were spoken, "Behold the blood of the covenant, which Jehovah hath made with you concerning all these words."

To Take Out Squeak

Private Firms Will Make Shoes For Royal Marines

To quiet the tread of the Royal Marines of Britain their shoes are to be made by private firms. Since the formation of the organization in 1662 the members have made their own footwear. Admiralty officers announce that the change of makers is for economy, but shoemakers say the real reason is that shoes made by the marines have always squeaked.

Snow In South Africa

Snow fell at Durban, Natal, South Africa, June 13, for the first time in the memory of living men, and several lives were lost in the strange mixture of weather. The inhabitants of the city, noted for its hot, humid climate, shivered in the cold wave. Railroad and highway communications were wrecked by a 12-inch rainfall. Several bodies were sighted floating in the resultant flood waters.

Parchment is different from leather in that it is not tanned.



Household Arts

Time—so valuable to every one of us—is especially conserved for the knitter in this unusually attractive jiffy-knit blouse. Big needles—a lacy stitch and the result is a blouse done in no time. And, what none of us object to, it takes little wool to make it. The tied yoke is all in one with the sleeves which, of course, simplifies the making of it. Another feature is that the top of the blouse is really a straight line onto which the yoke is attached. The jiffy effect is a very flattering style.

In pattern 5565 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. This blouse comes in size 16 to 38 and 40 (all given in the one pattern) and the costume is a plain knitted skirt in these sizes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

From Coast To Coast

Canada's Precise Level System

Stretches Over 25,000 Miles

Altitude, or height above sea level, of the site of any proposed development is of major importance in the orderly opening up of a new country like Canada. Consequently the provision in accessible form of information concerning exact levels is important. The task of providing such data is one of the duties of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior.

In line with practically every country in the world, Canada has adopted mean sea level as its datum for altitudes. Sea level may be defined as the surface which the water of the ocean would assume where it not acted upon by the attraction of the sun and the moon or disturbed by the wind.

The actual determination of mean sea level at a primary tidal station is made by the Tidal and Current Division, Hydrographic Service Department of Marine. Hourly readings on an automatic gauge for a period of at least seven years are considered necessary for a trustworthy determination of mean sea level at a primary station.

The Canadian precise level system is based on the determination of mean sea level at five primary stations, namely, Halifax, Vancouver, and Father Point, on the Atlantic; and Vancouver and Prince Rupert on the Pacific. By means of precise levels sea level datum is carried inland so that to-day Canada's precise level system stretches from coast to coast and has a total extent of over 25,000 miles.—Canada Week By Week.

Conscription Of Wealth

Canadian Legion Would Call On All

Boatmen In Event Of War

Conscription of wealth and national resources, as well as man power in the event of war, was urged in a resolution passed at the closing session of the Saskatchewan command of the Canadian Legion at Moose Jaw.

The convention in another resolution went on record as being in favor of an agreement that every nation should immediately abolish the private manufacture of all primary necessities of life. A number of other resolutions were also discussed and passed. Officers of the provincial organization were elected and several reports read.

E. C. Leslie, Regina, was elected president of the provincial command; L. T. Chase, Mervin, was elected vice-president; R. D. Roberts, Fort San, was elected second vice-president; J. C. Malone, Regina, honorary treasurer, and H. T. Pizney, Saskatoon, T.V.S. representative.

An Eight-Eye Camera

Developed In Germany Can Photograph 230 Square Miles

Keen interest was displayed at Munich, Germany, in military possibilities of the "eight-eyed" aerial camera recently perfected by the optical firm. The manufacturers said the new panoramic camera is far superior to any now in use.

It was claimed the new camera can photograph a minimum of an area of 230 square miles from an altitude of 15,000 feet. The plates can be developed immediately, but through another new device which corrects deformations of perspective, and the result assures a faithful reproduction of the countryside, ready for instant use.

It was said fast planes equipped with these cameras could fly over enemy territory and return to home airports with the complete photographic record of troop movements, gun emplacements, ammunition stores and other military information.

The Hardest Mineral

Diamond Has Qualities Very Similar To Many Humans

The solemn unwrapping at the American Museum of the largest known diamond in the world constituted a study in value. The diamond, in the words of one authority, is "the hardest of the most imperishable and also the most brilliant of minerals." It is among the rarest, and it also comes close to being one of the most useless. For those qualities it has been regarded through the ages with admiration, fear and awe—very much as hard, durable, brilliant and useless individuals have commonly been regarded by their fellow-men.—New York Herald Tribune.

Germans who wish to leave their native land must pay a tax.

LIBERALS SWEEP INTO POWER IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Saint John, N.B.—Liberal titles that swept Nova Scotia and British Columbia in 1933, spreading to Ontario and Saskatchewan last year, flooded New Brunswick with a turn-over unprecedented in the history of this province.

The smashing victory of 43 Liberals, including their leader, A. L. Dymally, left the Conservative party with only five seats in the next house. Premier L. P. D. Tilley and every member of his cabinet met defeat. From a total of 14 at dissolution, membership of the former opposition has been increased by 29.

The handful of Conservatives who will face more than two score Liberals across the legislature floor are Hon. F. C. Squires, speaker of the last house; G. W. Perry and E. W. Melville, elected in Carleton and Robert McAllister and A. C. Smith, elected in Saint John county.

Defeated government members are Mr. Tilley, premier and minister of lands and mines; Hon. W. H. Harrison, attorney-general; Hon. Lewis Smith, minister of agriculture; Hon. G. H. I. Cockburn, president of the executive council; Hon. H. I. Taylor, minister of health and labor; Hon. D. A. Stewart, minister of public works; Hon. A. J. Leper, provincial secretary-treasurer, and Hon. E. A. R. Kelly, chairman of the New Brunswick electric power commission and minister without portfolio.

Leading a campaign for the first time, Mr. Dymally polled the largest vote in Kent. Mr. Tilley, contesting his old constituency of Saint John City for the first time as premier, and the attorney-general, went down in the same riding.

The Liberal sweep was no complete nine Conservative candidates lost their deposits in Gloucester, Kent and Madawaska. Two independents in the latter constituency, only one where straight Liberal-Conservative fights did not prevail, also met the same fate.

Agriculture Research

Needed To Solve Present And Future Problems

Edmonton.—Agricultural research will be needed in Canada to solve its present and future problems, and such research in turn will require all available resources, said Dr. J. M. Swaine, director of research for the Dominion department of agriculture, in an address at the closing session of the technical agriculturists convention here.

Co-ordination in this, as in other departments, is essential to success, Dr. Swaine declared, and through co-operative committees in the work of the various governmental and institutional research bodies is now being developed along more practical and unified lines.

Dr. Swaine denied that scientific research is to be based on account of the greater production that its discoveries will make possible. "Improved distribution of products will take care of the increased production," he said, adding that agricultural research for the time being is being directed more particularly toward improvement in quality and reduction of operating costs.

Paris Deluged By Rain

Downpour Lasted Half An Hour And Disrupted Traffic

Paris.—A deluge said to be the most severe in memory fell on Paris, inundating streets, flooding cellars, forming veritable lakes in low sections and disrupting traffic.

The downpour, which lasted 30 minutes, sent pedestrians rushing to cover and cleared cafe terraces.

Versailles was hit by the same downpour. Many trees were uprooted and the famous Rose Gardens were transformed into lakes.

Empire Naval Defence

Toronto, Ont.—The cadet training is good but without sea power is a waste of time and money," Sam Harris, president of the Navy League of Canada, told the annual meeting of the Dominion council as it was announced the council would discuss a resolution favoring a policy of empire naval defence.

British Air Crash

Swanington, England.—Air Vice-Marshal Charles Stuart Burnett was injured when his airplane, lost in a thick fog over this Leicester town, crashed and was destroyed. The pilot was slightly injured.

Convention For The Deaf.

Winnipeg Man Is Elected President By Acclamation

Saskatoon.—Charles W. White of Winnipeg was elected president by acclamation of the Western Canada Association for the Deaf at the fourth evening session of the triennial convention. Mr. Alec Swanson, B.A., and farmer of the Lacomb district in Alberta, was chosen first vice-president, also by acclamation while Ghomer E. Norris of Muenster and H. N. Phillips of Winnipeg were elected second vice-president and secretary respectively.

A noteworthy step on the part of the convention was the unanimous voting of \$50 to Sigurd Sanda of Saskatoon to enable him to carry on his experiments in cures for the deaf and near-deaf. Mr. Sanda, local scientist and inventor, will engage in research on hearing problems during the summer months.

Peace Seems Nearer

Ironing Out The Difficulties Between France And Germany

Paris.—Premier Pierre Laval declared he was willing to negotiate with Adolf Hitler on a "peace arrangement" for submission to all European powers, if it appeared "really possible."

"If the eventualities of a Franco-German agreement, which would respect the integrity of all powers, appears really possible soon," the premier told the senate foreign affairs committee, he "would not hesitate to do his duty in favor of general peace and reconstruction of Europe."

Hitler's offer of Germany's "peace and friendship" without any territorial demands, in his recent Reichstag speech, Laval indicated, inspired his remarks.

Sir Robert Borden

At Eighty-one He Gives Formula For Long Life

Ottawa.—Eighty-one years old, Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden celebrated his birthday here recently. Abundant work, and little worry was the formula given by Canada's "grand old man" for a long life.

Sir Robert was born at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, on June 28, 1854. "No one can deny that confused and very difficult conditions confront the nations to-day, but even at my advanced age, I am still a confirmed optimist; and I not only trust but believe that all will be well with the world," Sir Robert said in an interview. "This is quite consistent with my belief that certain anomalies in our social order ought to be and will be corrected."

Floods In North

Railway Line In Peace River District Reported Blocked

Edmonton.—Northern Alberta railway line to Peace River district was reported blocked at Widesawter as floods in the Lesser Slave Lake region continued. Region north of Grouard was reported inundated for miles and farmers were moving mail, freight and even hogs by boat to Big Meadows from where wagons were able to reach the railway.

Flood waters halted the Northern Alberta Railways train which left Edmonton for Peace River, near Slave Lake village.

Receptive Compensation

Ottawa.—Members of the senate and the House of Commons will be compensated for extra expenses incurred by reason of the long adjournment taken at Easter and extending from April 17 to May 20. An item in the supplementary estimates tabled provides \$20,000 from which members will be paid the equivalent of their travelling and living expenses for the journey to their homes and return to Ottawa.

Would Strengthen Navy

Paris.—The scrapping of important existing naval treaties was forecast in a resolution adopted by the naval affairs committee of the chamber of deputies which invited the government to take "all useful measures" to strengthen France's naval power in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

Jap Troops For China

Tokyo.—Japanese military leaders decided in Hankow that military operations were necessary to clear up the situation on the Jehol-Chahar border and immediately ordered a Manchoukuo detachment to attack offending Chinese forces," said a Tongo (Japanese) news agency dispatch.

Exchange Of Views

Anthony Eden Talks With Mussolini About Ethiopia

Rome.—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs, talked for an hour "with the greatest frankness" about Ethiopia, but British and Italian spokesmen both said afterward they reached no agreement.

An official communique issued after the conference emphasized the conversation was only an exchange of views, the Italian spokesmen saying Eden made no proposals for settlement of the African issue and the British committing that the British and Italian viewpoints were fully set out.

TAKE MEASURES TO COMBAT THE DROUGHT PROBLEM

Edmonton.—Extensive and diversified measures for meeting the problem of drought area farming are being taken, it was announced to the convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at the university.

Plans of the Dominion government in that connection were outlined by Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental farms.

Efforts will be made by the federal authorities, said Dr. Archibald, to co-operate to the full with all the provincial agencies in the field, in order to grapple successfully with the problem of the southern prairie region of western Canada.

Dr. E. S. Hopkins, Dominion agricultural husbandman, told the convention that he is optimistic about dry-land farming, believing that it has a more promising future than general farming eastern Canada.

Some 36,000,000 acres of land in the prairie provinces are affected by dry conditions, Dr. Archibald noted, and to meet the situation thus created a rehabilitation program has been drawn up under legislation passed this year at Ottawa. The program is to run for five years, and the first year's vote is \$750,000, with an additional \$500,000 voted later for water development work.

Fact-finding from every angle possible of interest to the farming industry will be the objective of the new program, as explained by Dr. Archibald. An advisory committee has been set up representative of all the provinces, and working committees have been appointed on water development, soil drifting, and soil surveys, these being three points of special concern to the drought areas.

Ten new illustration stations have been added to the 26 existing ones in the dry belt and will be operated as district experimental sub-stations.

In those areas that have been abandoned, new classifications of the soils will be made, with the universities assisting, and ways and means of bringing them back to profitable use will be studied.

Other efforts included under the rehabilitation program and outlined by Dr. Archibald include reclamation blocks; a series of experiments in re-seeding methods; personal assistance to farmer desiring to do tree-planting; encouragement of co-operative activity among farmers in various lines, and investigation into the possibilities of water development.

WHEN RAMSAY MACDONALD RESIGNED



Our photograph shows Mr. Ramsay MacDonald leaving Downing Street for Buckingham Palace when he placed his resignation in the King's hands. With him is his son, Malcolm, who has been given a post in the new Baldwin Cabinet.

GIFT DECLINED



It has been announced that Lady Houston's offer of £1,000,000 for the air defence of London has been declined by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Above is a picture of Lady Houston who is very much interested in all matters pertaining to England.

Competition From Japan

May Have To Adopt Other Methods To Compete With Cheap Products

Paris.—Possibility of using Japan's own industrial methods to compete with her cheap products was raised at the convention of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Sir Arthur Balfour of Great Britain told the 1,000 delegates from 35 countries although Japanese competition may harass individual business, he was convinced it "has great possibilities for international economic good."

Henry Laurey, dean of the Montreal School of Higher Commercial Studies, is the Canadian delegate.

British and American business leaders said after the session in informal discussion the only means of meeting Japan's competition was to study her methods of "rationalization of industry," whereby national co-operation turned a whole industry into a single company instead of dozens.

Walchand Hirchand, Indian business executive, startled the delegates by stating India would be a powerful industrial nation if England stopped "forcing India into agriculture" in order to protect the mother country's industries.

More Help For Veterans

Additional \$500,000 Has Been Allowed For Unemployment Relief

Ottawa.—Implementation of some recommendations of the report of Mr. Justice J. D. Hyndman's commission, which investigated unemployment conditions among ex-service men, is indicated in the supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons. Unemployment relief to veterans with small pensions and whom municipalities have been asked to regard as responsibility of the Dominion as a whole, has an appropriation of an additional \$500,000.

Gasoline Price War

Montreal.—From backyards and scrap heaps in Montreal ancient types of automobiles are now seen puffing along the streets. The gasoline price war has brought the price within reach of most people and those who could not afford to run their cars before are now bringing them out of storage and filling them up with the cheap fuel.

The Farmer's Difficulties

Prince Of Wales Says Industry Never Knows What Day Will Bring Forth

London.—The Prince of Wales told a delegation of 200 representatives of the Agricultural Benevolent Societies "the farmer is probably the most beset with difficulties of any man in England."

Receiving the delegates at St. James' palace, the prince said: "My experience in farming on the Duchy of Cornwall estate and my ranch in Canada has taught me a good deal of the practical difficulties of the farmer's life." (His Royal Highness' ranch is at High River, Alta.) "The industry never knows what tomorrow will bring forth, for in addition to economic troubles, the farmer has always the uncertain forces of nature to contend with. They can easily exhaust his slender capital and cause complete ruin of a life-time's work."

Industrial Policy

Britain Planning To Provide Work For Unemployed

London.—The government is embarking upon a planned industrial policy as an aid to employment, political circles learned.

Intentions of the cabinet were learned when Sir Horace Wilson, chief industrial adviser to the government, was transferred to Premier Stanley Baldwin's own staff.

The government's recent decision to give railroads £40,000,000 (about \$200,000,000) for improvement of transportation facilities around London, it was understood, was the first step in the general planned policy.

OPPOSITION GIVEN TO PROPOSAL OF GRAIN DEALERS

Ottawa.—Strong opposition was registered by the wheat pools to the proposal of the Winnipeg grain dealers that the government continue to stabilize the market but allow sales of futures and ordinary market operations whenever prices were above a fixed minimum. Evidence was given by Paul Brett, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, before the house committee studying the grain board bill.

Grain dealers proposed the new board follow the system in Argentina. It would only buy wheat when the price dropped below a minimum, and sell it as soon as possible at a loss if necessary. The board would absorb the loss.

So long as the government stabilized an otherwise open market, Mr. Brett contended, outside interests would take advantage of it to make profits and the cost to the government in the final analysis would be much greater.

"If it is thought advisable and necessary to assist the producers of western Canada for the time being out of the taxes of all the people, it would be much more satisfactory to know this money was going entirely to help the producers and not part of it going to outside interests."

Mr. Brett took the view the only way to assure that all government assistance would find its way to the producer was by the method proposed in the bill, which gives the board a monopoly of marketing the entire crop and would do away with futures selling entirely.

Turning to the first three days in October last year, Mr. Brett said less than 4,500 bushels of wheat were delivered to country elevators. Hedges against this delivery should not have been greater than 5,000,000 as an outside limit on the Winnipeg market.

What happened, witness said, was that October futures closed at 81¢ on Sept. 30. They opened at 81 on Oct. 1, and dropped to 74½ in three days. This was despite purchases of 18,000,000 bushels by John I. McFarland to steady the market. Where would the price have gone if he had not stabilized it?" he asked.

Witness said even if all the wheat shipped out of Argentina had been hedged in Winnipeg, the hedges were double what they should have been to meet the requirements of the trade. Argentina should have no right to hedge at Winnipeg.

It would be cheaper for the government to have a board that would handle the entire crop than to leave itself open to such attacks from outside interests in a free market, as occurred last October, Mr. Brett said.

SUGGEST A BONUS TO HELP ALONG HOUSING PLAN

Ottawa.—Suggestion for the payment of a 20 per cent. government bonus towards the construction of homes in Canada was heard in the senate from Hon. Raoul Dandurand. The utilization of the fund, which might be increased, would mean a total expenditure of \$500,000,000, the Liberal leader added.

Criticizing the \$10,000,000 housing measure, he declared the loaning of money under the bill would provide little help in the construction industry and the building trade; but the payment of a bonus would bring results.

Money was available to the extent of millions of dollars in banks and financial institutions for investment at four and five per cent; but what was required was an encouragement to the investor at present in fear of small returns.

Senator George P. Graham (Lib., Brockville) did not think much money would be expended under the scheme. He did not think a loaning institution was going to lend 60 per cent. of the cost of a building and land knowing the government was in it and that the cost paid for was up to 90 per cent.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, senate leader, said Senator Graham would be correct "if he had in mind only commercial loaning institutions created for the purpose of making money." But the bill contemplated co-operation with the provinces and that the provinces would establish lending institutions.

This was the method the Dominion was seeking to assist provincial and municipal schemes. The measure included some slum clearance and the erection of better houses for low wage-earning people in those districts.

"We are either going to have a housing policy or we are not, and I fancy the commons committee composed of members of both sides of the house had probably done the best that can be done," Senator Meighen stated.

Ban Submarine Warfare

Britain Ready To Discuss Naval Issues With European Powers

London.—Great Britain, with Germany's promise never again to engage in unrestricted submarine warfare in her possession, has made ready to discuss naval issues with France, Italy and Russia. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin informed the House of Commons that the three had been invited to send delegations to London, but evaded questions as to whether all invitations had been accepted.

Elected By Acclamation

Winnipeg.—Two Manitoba government members were elected by acclamation in provincial by-elections set for July. In Russell, Hon. I. B. Brittain, new minister of health, was unopposed, and J. R. Pitt became the new member for Arthur, formerly represented by the late Hon. D. L. McLeod.

Chinese Boy Finds Gold

Canton, China.—Reports of an extraordinary find of white quartz rich in raw wire gold and of nuggets, is exciting the authorities here. The find is attributed to a small Chinese boy employed as a herdman by a farmer named Tsai residing on Tad-upo mountain in the Upping district of this province.

Grant For Currie Estate

Ottawa.—Recognition by the nation of services of Sir Arthur William Currie, former commander of the Canadian Corps, who died in November, 1933, is noted in the supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons. An appropriation of \$50,000 has been made to his estate.

Appropriation For Militia

Ottawa.—Canada's military forces are represented in the supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons by estimates for all three arms of the services. For the militia the appropriation is \$1,651,000; for the naval service, \$145,000; and for aviation, \$1,302,900.

C.R.R. Earnings Up

Montreal.—Traffic earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the week ending June 21 were \$2,375,000, an increase of \$230,000 over \$2,145,000 over the corresponding week last year.

Unfounded Deductions

Some Common Fallacies About Drought Conditions In The West

The weather men say unfounded deductions are drawn from wind erosion of the soil. It is common to hear that the central plains of the continent are turning into a desert. It is frequently heard said that the climate is changing completely. These would be epochal changes, but they are inferred from false, or inadequate, premises. They are at the moment founded on the dust storms that have come with the higher winds of spring and early summer after a few years of drought. But dust storms are not new in the central plains. More than them has been needed through the ages, and more than there is still needed, before a new Sahara can spread itself. The cause that brought about the old Sahara is not found on this continent. The Sahara resulted from the melting of the ice-cap that lay on Europe, and that shunted the air currents which govern the earth's weather into new paths as they flowed south, thus altering Africa's climate. There are local cycles on this continent, but meteorology is not understood to have discovered any determined trend to an upheaving climate change being imminent in North America. There cannot be so long as the frozen North remains frozen. That ice may thaw some day—it was not always icy—but the process of its change must take 5,000 years, and possibly 10,000 years. This removes the subject beyond practical interest.

When attention is turned to what may be regarded as the "weather," there are more pertinent and distressing considerations. Their cause become amenable to explanation, and should be capable of intelligent correction. Dr. J. W. Humphreys, of the United States weather bureau, has been reverting to this matter. What an unchanged climate is being blamed for may, in effect, be partly, though not wholly, have been done by man's folly. Grass land that should never have been plowed or over-grazed has been laid bare, only to add its pulverized particles to the dust that has blown, as it has always blown, across the continent's central plains. The defect, traceable to man's perversity, has been magnified by the droughts of recent years, as should have been foreseen. And to aggravate its terror, for continual denudation and erosion produced a state of economic terror in many regions—the replenishing nature of moisture has been withheld.

Return these inalienable requirements of Nature to the earth. Dr. Humphreys says, talk about Sahara deserts on this continent becomes absurd. It predates the unimaginable future. It helplessly deals with upheaving changes that will be brought about only after countless ages have passed. Yet what man has despoiled, man can, and should, restore. But the wilfulness that has devastated through many seasons can not be relieved in a single season. Nature is not cured surgically. The task of restitution has to be commensurate with the injury done. It calls for the enduring and intelligent persistence of any people.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Ancient And Exclusive Lodge

Order Of The Garter Founded About 600 Years Ago

Probably the most ancient and exclusive "hodge" in the world met recently at Windsor Castle when the Most Noble Order of the Garter convened for the first time in 22 years, with the Prince of Wales in the chair.

The Order of the Garter was founded about 600 years ago by Edward III., and is limited to 26 members, of whom the King and Prince of Wales are "ex-officio." Membership is by appointment by the King, and is selected from peers who have given distinguished service to the country. Each knight, as he is called, has a stall in St. George's Chapel, inside Windsor Castle, and as long as he lives his banner, sword, helmet and crest hang over the stall. Members wear a very beautiful and ornate regalia, a notable feature of which is the collar of 26 Tudor roses of pure gold weighing over two pounds. The garter itself is of dark blue velvet and is worn below the left knee. Among the several other ornaments are two jeweled figures representing St. George and the Dragon.

What did the members talk about, one wonders, "for the good of the order"?—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Americans bought less than half as much jewelry in 1933 as in 1919.

CANADIANS TO ATTEND EMPIRE PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE



Above are seven prominent Canadians who are expected to be included in Canada's contingent to the gathering in London, England, of the Empire Parliamentary Association. Delegates from every Dominion and colony in the British Empire will be present at the special Silver Jubilee meeting. Top, left to right: Senator F. B. Black, Senator Lorne C. Webster, and Senator A. B. Copp. Below, left to right: Hon. Hugh Guthrie, C. N. Dorion, M.P., Hon. J. D. Chaplin, and Dr. Arthur Beauchamp, K.C., Clerk of the House of Commons.

People Largely To Blame Demanded Luxuries Which Helped To Bring On Depression

Back in the giddy twenties the Canadian railroads thought it would be a good thing if passengers on their trains were accorded the privilege—for a price—of bathing en route, and some of the cars thereupon were equipped with baths. The idea, however, was not popular. Bathing on a train was something the people could take or leave alone, and mostly they didn't patronize the bath-houses cars. So, we read in a Montreal dispatch, eventually the railroads put the cars in storage, charged the experiment to experience. Now they are remodeling them, removing the baths, restoring them to service.

The incident is characteristic of the luxurious days when it seems, as we look back, that the spending of money on things of no real consequence reached grotesque lengths. The railroads gave us palatial hotels, radio cars, telephone cars, all sorts of services that had nothing to do with the basic problem of moving people speedily and safely from one place to another place, but they sinned in common with their generation and should not be singled out for blame. As the Brantford Express puts it: "It was an era of extravagance and expansion in almost every line of business. It was a period of inflation to which for a time there appeared no limit. . . . The extravagance cost the country a lot of money but perhaps the experience is not altogether without profit."

Corporations competing for patronage thought the people demanded extreme luxury, set out to provide it. Everybody assumed cheerfully that "good times" were here to stay, that the road would be on and up. Since we have come down to earth, individually and collectively, we like to denounce those who led us into extravagance later shown to be unjustified, which is unjust. Actually there existed a sort of mass hysteria, a concerted lavishness, and all they represent rests on us all.—Ottawa Journal.

Makes A Difference

It is told of Rudolph G. Spreckles that he once registered at a California hotel. When the clerk saw the signature he said: "Mr. Spreckles, you will want the Rose Suite, I am sure."

"Oh, no, I'll take something less expensive."

"But, Mr. Spreckles, your son always occupies the Rose Suite when he stops here."

"My son," replied Mr. Spreckles, "has a rich father. I am not so fortunate."

Electric Glove For Police

An idea born of Ohio mild riots in 1930, a "police-man's electric glove" for handling disorderly crowds, was demonstrated to New York police by Cirilo Henriquez Diaz, of Havana, Cuba. Operated with storage batteries, the glove will incapacitate a person without injuring him, Diaz said.

The Old Iron Horse

World Will Be Much Duller Place Without Them

Take the old-fashioned steam locomotive and you've got something as near to the human as man yet has been able to contrive.

It radiates a glow and a warmth of its own. Its tool of whistle and clang of bell, its snort and puff, its pant and its huff, its throb and its quiver, give it a personality no other man-made mechanism ever has attained. You admire these streamlined trains, doubtless they will be commercially profitable, but you'll never love them.

You'll never have the boys gathering at the depot to see old No. 46 come in if all they can see is an aluminum streak making across the landscape at 100 miles an hour. This world will be a sadder and duller place if the old iron horse is ever crowded off the rails.—Buffalo Times.

An Electric Lighthouse

New Zealand Has Just Completed One For Harbor

New Zealand's first coast light-house to be lighted by electricity has just been completed at the entrance of Wellington Harbor. A strong electric plant has been installed in a reinforced concrete tower standing 40 feet high on Baring Head, 286 feet above sea level. The height gives the beam of light a range of 23 miles out to sea. Should one lamp fail, an automatic change will bring a spare lamp into focus and light it.

Rare Penny Stamps

A pair of used penny stamps of the earliest New Zealand issue were sold at Auckland for \$1,000. They belong to a series shipped from London in 1854. Popularly known as "full-faced Queens," they are dull carmine in color, engraved from portrait of Queen Victoria in state robes. There probably are 100 single copies of the stamp in the world. Very few pairs are known to exist.

The King's Bodyguard

Late Inspector Fitch Kept Close To King Edward

Known as "The King's Shadow," ex-Detective Inspector Thomas Fitch of Scotland Yard, whose death at 58 was announced recently, earned his nickname when attached to King Edward as his bodyguard. It was his duty, naturally, to be only a few yards away from His Majesty.

Once, when Fitch was following the king at the usual discreet distance through the streets of Paris, King Edward decided to play a joke on him. He halted a passing motorist—a personal friend—jumped in the car, and drove off.

Several miles they drove, and when they pulled up—there was Inspector Fitch, in a police car, the usual distance behind! The King laughed and said: "I had a bet with Count de— that we could run away from you. I'm afraid he's won. I must congratulate you on your driving."

Many Are Inquiring

Canadians Are Anxious To Join Royal Air Force

More than 2,000 inquiries regarding the colonial and Dominion enlistment plan of the Royal Air Force have been received at Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters, Ottawa, since the R.A.F. expansion was authorized by the British government.

It was not known how many men from Canada, and qualifications demanded for the three categories open are very high, R.C.A.F. officials explained.

R.A.F. categories open were short service commissions, for which 1,000 inquiries had been received; permanent commissions and apprenticeships, or positions as airman, for which another 1,000 inquiries were received.

Telephone toll over the new line between Japan and England is \$30 for three minutes.

New Transfusion Method

Large Quantities Of Blood Can Be Given If Needed

A new and revolutionary method of blood transfusion by which relatively enormous quantities of blood can be given in case of need has been developed by two doctors of the Middlesex hospital, London.

The success of the new experiment, which is known as the "continuous drip" method, was revealed by the two doctors in an article in the Lancet, British medical magazine.

A patient dangerously ill with anaemia received nearly ten pints of healthy blood through the new method, and recovered.

Hitherto it has been held impossible to give large quantities of blood at one transfusion. The amount injected into a patient's veins is usually only about a pint or a pint and a half.

In the "continuous drip" method now put forward, contributions of blood are collected from a number of suitable donors—as many as ten have been used for a single case—and are mixed before use.

A glass reservoir containing the mixed blood hangs at the head of the patient's bed; oxygen is bubbled through this to keep it fresh.

Blood flows downwards through a long rubber tube into one of the patient's arm veins at the rate of about 40 drops a minute—or a pint in four hours.

The length of the rubber tubing allows the patient to move about comfortably in bed, and the supply of blood in this way has been continued as long as 51½ hours without harm or discomfort.

At the end of this time the change in condition was so great that it was possible to perform a risky operation with success.

The inventors of the new device have so far performed seventeen large "drip transfusions" and they believe that there are many diseases in which a liberal supply of blood from outside the body will make all the difference between life and death.

Re-Naming The World

Changes Being Made Are Bound To Cause Confusion

The business of re-naming countries and cities of the world is becoming so confusing to many persons, that one professor of geography is moved to protest against the present chaos.

Pointing out that students are handed text books, atlases, and other reference works which show no agreement regarding foreign names, the professor continues: "One large commercial atlas shows no old names. Naturally students are bewildered. They may sit in courses offered by several different instructors, among whom there is no agreement as to the proper form, thus giving rise to further confusion."

Aside from the Soviet Union, which has introduced many names actually new, the "new" names are mostly not new at all, it is pointed out. Post-war nationalism has resurrected a good many of these old new names. In addition, natives of some countries have begun to request international use of the country's name, without translation.

As a remedy, repeated publicity in the public press is suggested, to be sought by these organizations regarding their conclusions. All map publishers might also be enlisted to work with them, to the end of establishing common usage of a single form for "each political or natural geographic phenomenon of the earth."

Hated Fresh Air

Dr. Arcadius Avelanus, of New York, who would allow nothing but Latin to be spoken in his Chelsea mansion, died at the age of 85 years. He was a leading classical scholar and his books included a translation of Robinson Crusoe into Latin for children. He was a hater of fresh air, declaring that it was hard on the heart, and last year attributed his long life to the fact that he slept with his windows shut.

Russian Children Drive Cars

Children of Russia between the ages of 12 and 14 are to be taught to drive automobiles. Factories in Moscow are to produce special cars for this purpose. They will have a one-cylinder engine of one and one-half horsepower, and a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour. The price will be low.

The potato originated along the Pacific coast of South America and was introduced to Europe by Spaniards.

British smokers pay \$285,000,000 into the nation's treasury annually.

Fuel May Be Grown

Possible Agricultural Alcohol Will Take Place Of Gasoline

Canada has never yet produced a large oil field. But it has vast acreages devoted to grain crops which in recent years have not sold at profitable prices. For that reason, this country is tremendously interested in the experiments looking to the substitution of alcohol for petroleum as a source of motor fuels.

At the forum of agriculture, industry, and science in Dearborn, Michigan, scientists reported on experiments in the products of motor fuel and the blending of agricultural alcohol with gasoline. There was some conflict in the evidence presented. Some of the scientists felt that agricultural alcohol might become the nation's future motor fuel, in which case possibly 25 million gallons per year would be required. For this the American farmer would receive an additional \$5 billions. The alcohol would be available as motor fuel at 15 cents per gallon.

Other scientists questioned if alcohol blends were as efficient as gasoline. On only one matter was there agreement. It was that even if alcohol becomes the chief motor fuel of the future, there will be a period of at least ten years of development during which farmers can adjust their production, refining methods can be developed, and gasoline engines can be modified, before agricultural alcohol will be an important economic factor.

Studies by scientists and industrialists will continue. Before another five years have passed we may have more definite information as to the possibilities of utilizing the product of an annual crop rather than the product of a disappearing asset to run our motor cars.

In any event, if the farmers were to supply the motor power for the automobiles of the continent, it might well be that the supply of foods would in time become a by-product of agricultural activity and that a large scale back-to-the-farm movement would take place without any artificial stimulus.

Of such far-reaching character are many of the hidden economic changes of the near future.—Financial Post.

Travelling At High Speed

People Must Most Of The Things That Are Worth While

Some motorists have discovered that at forty miles an hour he cannot see the violets. He can see many other things which are not worth while, but the violets are hidden from the man travelling at high speed. Is it not most emphatically true that our age, travelling at an unprecedented speed, misses some of the most charming beauties of life? We are in too much of a hurry to spend any time over things which if we took more time, we should discover well worth the time to stop and appreciate. An art gallery cannot be visited at a mile a minute. It takes time to appreciate the beauties of any great painting, and it takes time to appreciate the beauties of any great work of literature.

We are not arguing that speed is not useful, for it is, but the very speed which gets us to the end of our journey in a short time has the result that we might neglect, and it necessarily misses much that is well worth seeing. The man who is ceaselessly rushing here and there may think that he is exceedingly busy but he will miss some of the chief things of life. We must take time to think, time to read, time to discover our neighbors, time to discover God. The best things in life must be done carefully. Time is essential to a proper appreciation of the virtues and values of life.—The New Outlook.

Depends On Viewpoint

People Have Different Ideas As To What Constitutes Wealth

A woman has said in court that with \$60,000 in her name she would not call herself rich. In another court a bankrupt said that he did not feel wealthy on \$6,000 a year and sometimes was very hard up. An actress who had more than \$6,000 a year has told how she had to spend \$10,000. These people have missed a lot of fun. A man who feels rich because he has a pound in his pocket is fifty times as well off as any of them. He is a grand and glorious feeling.—Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

Gus: "The horn on your car must be broken."

Mr.: "No, it's just indifferent."

Gus: "Indifferent! What do you mean?"

Mr.: "Just doesn't give a hoot."

FANCIFUL FABLES



Firestone

Tires

At these prices are BARGAINS

Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires—you get all the Firestone extra values and mileage at no extra cost.

Size	High Speed	Old-Field	Sen-tinel	Size	High Speed	Old-Field	Sen-tinel
30x3 1/2	6.00	5.25	5.00/20	13.50	11.50	9.75
4.50/20	10.75	9.25	7.75	5.25/18	14.75	12.50	10.50
4.50/21	11.00	9.50	8.00	5.25/21	16.25	13.75	11.50
4.75/19	12.25	10.50	8.75	5.50/17	15.75	13.50	11.50
5.00/19	13.25	11.25	9.50	5.50/19	16.75	14.25	12.50

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whitting Farmer
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark and Matthew Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general look of poverty.

No Go On With The Story

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

As the car moved forward even Jack was dumb. They passed a filling station—a grocery—the post office and drug store—a ramshackle place marked "Restaurant" at which Nancy shuddered—a two-story hotel, its narrow porch hugging the dusty road as if land were too scarce in this vicinity to afford a lawn.

"But there's Cousin Columbine's estate," thought Nancy, grasping at this straw. "It can't be near these awful places. Perhaps there's a side street or—"

No. Mark was steering the car between two sagging gate posts. Nancy stared ahead. Was this the boasted family mansion, this hideous frame house with peeling mustard-colored paint and a pretentious tower at one corner? A wave of rebellion swept through the girl; and something curious seemed to be happening to her ears. She raised her hands to press against them, but heard Cousin Columbine say quickly: "Ears popping? That's only altitude, my dear. We're nearly nine thousand feet above the sea, and on almost the very spot where I was born. Father built this house after he struck silver at Leadville in '76. As you see, it's in need of a coat of paint; but it needed something else a great deal more so the paint must wait a year or two. Stop at the side door, Mark, or Matthew's likely to bump into us, Aurora! Aurora Tubbs, where are you? Come out at once and meet my relatives. Well, Nancy," (she turned, her lined face beaming with happy pride), "what do you think of it? Does the Nelson mansion come up to your expectations?"

CHAPTER VII.

"... And all that saved me," wrote Nancy in her first letter home,

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit. It will give you the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Was the arrival of Aurora Tubbs on this porch."

This was quite true. As the girl cast wildly about in search of an answer that would conceal her state of mind, a woman, so short, and stout, and brightly attired that she made Nancy think of the colored "cubies" she used to play with in kindergarten, fairly burst upon them through a doorway which looked too narrow to admit her. She wore a dress of brightest bluish blue, and her aquariness was accentuated by a starched white apron, tied snugly in the spot intended by nature for a waist-line.

"So you're here?" she asked, as if her eyes deceived her.

"The fact is evident, I believe," returned Miss Columbine. "These are my young cousins, Aurora, and I've no doubt they're glad to reach their destination. This is Aurora Tubbs, my dears, whom you've heard me mention. Goodness knows what I'd have done without her all these long years."

"Pleased to meet you," said Aurora, and shook hands with Jack, first to alight from the automobile. "And you too, Nancy. Might as well call first names right off, it seems to me, and not be formal. I see you're wearin' a fur coat, but aren't your legs most frozen in silk stockings?"

I'll take that bag, Miss Columbine. Mark Adam, you set that box of canned stock on my kitchen table. Come right in, Jack and Nancy, and make yourselves at home. Here's Matthew now. I see you brought two trunks."

Nancy found herself a little breathless, not entirely the effect of altitude. She had expected Aurora Tubbs to be a sort of servant, and here she was acting the part of hostess! It was very confusing. Nancy didn't know just what to do. Perhaps Mark Adam sensed her dilemma for as he shouldered his burden the corner stone on my kitchen table with amusement, and his blue eyes meeting hers, were disconcerting.

"Come in, every one," said Cousin Columbine, stepping down from the Ford with youthful agility. "Turn to the left, and go into my sitting room. I close the parlor door. This carpet came from Chicago in 1880—the first carpet in Pine Ridge. I'll have you know Mark Adam, you and Matthew carry those trunks right up, please. This is yours, Nancy—that queer stand-up—"

But it is in the lower room, Mark, and the other in the northeast chamber. Aurora, bring in the chocolate cake."

"Not my beautiful fresh cake, Miss Columbine!" protested the woman in shocked rebellion. "Not my good chocolate cake I made for supper! If those Adam boys once set their teeth into it we're lucky to have a crumb left over; and—There! there! Don't glare at me, Miss Columbine. Shall I bring forks and plates?"

"Fingers were made before forks, Aurora, and its not a party," replied Miss Columbine, much to Jack's amusement. "Just bring the cake and a knife to cut it. I promised Matthew a piece, and I'll keep my word if we have to bake again tomorrow. You make a splendid chocolate cake, Aurora Tubbs, though as a rule I don't compliment people to their faces."

As the woman, somewhat mollified at this praise, departed on her unbecoming errand, Columbine Nelson chuckled audibly.

"Poor Aurora! I've no doubt she expected to make a great impression by bringing in that layer cake at supper. But those boys are hungry, most likely, and they've still five miles to go. Come in, both of you," she called as steps sounded on the stairs. "No, Matthew Adam, don't try to escape out the front door. I've a slice of cake for you; though Aurora Tubbs is ready to slay me for suggesting that we cut into her handiwork."

"It's not the cutting I mind, Miss Columbine," Aurora corrected, appearing through one door as the boys came in another, "but seeing it disappear so—so rapidly. You move the family Bible, Matthew Adam, and I'll set it right here on the center table. It's a handsome cake. I think you'll agree. Shall I take it to the cutting, Miss Columbine? I declare, it seems almost a pity."

"What do you think that cake is for, Aurora?" snapped Miss Columbine. "A parlor ornament?" (Nancy smiled through the phrase sounded unpleasantly familiar). "Till out the thing myself, or these young folks will go hungry. Give me that knife, and shut your eyes if you can't bear to look upon such desecration."

"You don't need to cut 'em quite so close to the bone, Miss Columbine, a four-layer cake, Miss Columbine, and a wedge two inches at the widest part's enough for any one. Those Adam boys" (she spoke as if the young men were not present) "have got force appetites when they get places, which is no wonder because their mother's not what you'd call a natural cook and owns to it herself, so there's no occasion for hard feelings. If Nancy eats that big wedge now, Miss Columbine, she won't have any appetite for supper."

"Oh, leave us be!" returned the older woman with impatience. "Leave us be! Here's your piece, Matthew, and don't drop frosting on the carpet. Stand close to the stove, all of you, and let the crumbs fall to the coal stand. And be sure to tell Aurora Tubbs how good it is. That's why she's hanging 'round the door."

"It's great!" grinned Jack, at which Aurora beamed.

"It's simply marvelous!" said Nancy.

The smile widened; while Mark Adam, an appreciative hand upon his stomach, murmured: "It's superb, Aurora. I warn you now, Miss Columbine, when I get married I aim to steal your cook."

"Wouldn't it be better to marry the cook herself and keep her in the family?" asked Matthew solemnly.

This suggestion, coming from a hitherto silent and obviously bashful young man, was not short of amazing. Nancy glanced at Matthew with new interest; but Aurora burst in.

"And me, married to Victor Tubbs for twenty years? You should be ashamed, Matthew Adam. I don't believe in divorce, and I wouldn't marry my brother if I was a widow woman and he the only male creature in Pine Ridge. He's got a fickle nature, Mark Adam has, and I've always said, give me a faithful man or none at all. Help yourself to another slice, Matthew, if you're so hungry you have to let the frosting off your fingers. And then you'd better be starting along home. These young folks will want to begin unpacking; and if you've got some good thick cotton stockings, Nancy, advise you getting into them double quick. Did you travel all the way from Massachusetts in that dress? It looks real fresh. If you'll give me your trunk key I'd admire to unpack for you."

"No doubt you would," spoke up Cousin Columbine, "but it's high time you were thinking about our supper, Aurora. Better take more cake to munch on the way home, boys; and here's a couple of dollars that's yours."

"What for?" asked Mark, puzzled eyes on the proffered money.

"For carting those trunks, and you, donkey," she replied.

"Great thundering prairie dogs!" exploded Mark. "Do you take us for a pair of gyas, Miss Columbine? Come on, Matt, we better get going. The lady wants to pay us for a little matter of lifting trunks!"

"The cake was pay enough, Miss Columbine," Matthew assured her with a shy smile. "We wouldn't think of taking any money. We've run along now and we won't get home in time to milk. Good-night—er—good-night, everybody," he added, and hurrying to escape, collided with Aurora at the door.

This caused still further confusion, the young man apologizing, his face scarlet; and Aurora demanding to know why he didn't look where he was going.

"Land knows I'm not so small he had to miss me in the landscape," she complained as Matthew vanished, his ears pink with embarrassment, a wedge of the precious cake in hand. "If that's a third slice of cake you're cutting for yourself, Mark Adam, you'd better go easy on your supper or I won't be accountable for how you'll feel come midnight. That's a rich cake; richer than common because of company. If you don't hurry Matthew will get home first with all the news."

"You sure do speed the parting

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal bites. It cures them. It cures them. It cures them.

Draws out the poison!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

quest, Aurora," he commented, "but don't you worry about that news. I'll overtake poor Matt before that cruel bluish has had time to subside. Good-night, Miss Columbine. The cake was bulky."

There was surely nothing shy about this young man, thought Nancy, as he extended a friendly hand to all of them (not counting Aurora); lifted his third slice of cake from the platter, and said: "I'll drop in to-morrow and see if you've got acclimated."

To all appearances he was addressing Jack; but his eyes were on Nancy; and Aurora burst out as the door closed: "I warn you straight off, Nancy Nelson, that you must take anything Mark Adam says to you with a grain of salt. He's as unreliable as an April snow storm; and has broken more Pine Ridge hearts than any one on record up to date. There's an innocent look about you that makes me tremble, and I feel it my duty—"

"Oh, hush up!" commanded Cousin Columbine, while Jack found sudden interest in the landscape. So Nancy looked innocent! That was a good one! He'd have to write that to Aunt Judy. And wasn't it distinctly understood that there were to be no boy friends? It was mighty queer about Cousin Columbine, mused the boy, still at the window. She was no more what you'd expect from her letter than—than Nancy was like Aurora Tubbs! There was certainly something to explain here, and—

He wheeled about, a crisp command from this surprising relative.

"Wake up, Jack. Time enough to get acquainted with Pike's Peak after you're settled. I want to show you your rooms before it gets too dark. Bring those bags along and we'll go right up. I dare say you're used to electric lights; but lamps and candles are all I can provide you with. Don't bring your car, Nancy. It can hang in the entry, though it's cold here and will be till next spring. The stairs are steep; but high ceilings were stylish when Father built the mansion, and he wanted the best. There! This is the lower room, my dear, and I hope you'll like it. There isn't a finer view for miles around."

However prejudiced Cousin Nelson might be as to the value of her property, she did not overestimate the beauty of her view. Even in the fast deepening twilight, Pike's Peak stood out gloriously clear against the sky.

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis—

YOUR IMMORTALITY

I do not hold your immortality Is but a memory dwelling in my thought. Although by night and day your face I see, And know anew the joy your beauty Nor could I be content, believing this, That in so small a sphere your soul must dwell, For you should go, released to taste all bliss.

Through unknown regions, starred with anphidol, So warped by pain and worse, When I go, too, your magic then would find No other harbor in the universe! Your heritage or immortality Must be, past time and space, to wander free!

Diamond Well Guarded

Jonker in Bullet Proof Case At American Museum

The \$1,000,000 Jonker diamond is on display at the American Museum of History, but none of the 4,000 persons who saw it the first day attempted to steal it.

The diamond is in a bullet-proof glass case.

Should anyone touch the case, it would instantly vanish into a vault. Guards who stood nearby practised sharpshooting before going on the job.

Plan Did Not Work

A customs officer at Alexandria stopped two men carrying a sack of kitchen rubbish from a ship. Eighteen chickens' heads were in the bag. The officer opened the bird's beak and out poured a quantity of opium—from each. The two men were arrested.

Opening Rubber Factory

One of the newest industrial plants in Soviet Armenia is being opened at the foot of the ancient mountains of Ararat. It will produce synthetic rubber, and has been under construction for three years. One unit has started operations. It is estimated that \$240,000 will be spent in further construction this year.

Unlucky Sports Fan

Sammy Hill is just about the bluest bootblack in San Francisco—and the saddest. He bet 2,245 shoe shines at odds of 25-to-1 that Max Baer would beat James Braddock in their heavyweight fight. Now the successful Braddock winners are collecting with a vengeance.

Partial unemployment in France

is still large.

Save 'LEFT-OVERS' with Appleford's Presto Pack

WAXED TISSUE

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE . . .

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience . . . for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Restrictions Were Lifted

British Soldier Allowed Out Of Detention Barracks For His Wedding

Army history was made at Aldershot, England, when a young gunner in the Royal Artillery was let out of detention barracks to marry a Welsh miner's daughter. Two hours later he returned from the church to the barracks to complete his sentence for a military offence.

Never before had the army authorities released a soldier to enable him to be married. The authorities had been appealed to by a friend of the bride not to spoil the wedding plans, and it was only after much deliberation they agreed to allow the prisoner out for exactly two hours.

After the ceremony the smiling couple were allowed to spend 40 minutes together in the vestry, where a brief reception was held. Then the husband returned to detention and the bride to her place of occupation.

Newspaper Advertising

Has Great Advantage Over Other Forms Stands Premier Patroll

"Newspaper advertising has tremendous advantages over other forms of advertising," Premier T. D. Pattullo stated in connection with British Columbia's presentation of its case for a changed relationship between province and Dominion.

"A newspaper advertisement," said the premier, "possesses stability and permanence. It can be studied at leisure, analyzed, and followed up intelligently by discussion. The printed word can not very well be contorted, and possibility of misconception is minimized.

"For public messages of importance that require careful study and cool analysis, nothing can supersede the press."

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DOUBLED UP WITH RHEUMATISM

Could Not Wash Himself Nor Brush His Hair

So bad was his rheumatism that his friends declared he would never work again. Although he is 70 years old, he proved they were wrong. Read what he says—

"I am seventy years of age. Last Christmas I was completely doubled up with rheumatism. I could not brush my hair nor wash myself. People said I should never work any more. I am working harder than a young man to-day. Thanks, many thanks, to Kruschen Salts. I take them in my tea, and I have recommended them to many. I could not get in or out of bed myself, nor sit up. But see me work now—12 hours sometimes. Kruschen Salts have done it. G. J."

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channel. In addition, there are still other salts in Kruschen which prevent food fermentation in the intestines, and thereby check the accumulation of uric acid, but of other body poisons which undermine the health.

Little Helps For This Week

The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of God of great price. 1 Peter 3:4.

Thy sinless mind in us reveal Thy spirit's plenteous land; Till all thy spotless life shall tell The abundance of a loving heart. —Chas. Wesley

Holiness appears to be to make the soul like a garden of God with all manner of pleasant flowers, that is all pleasant, delightful and undisturbed; enjoying a sweet calm and the gentle life-giving beams of the sun. The soul of a true christian appears to be a little while flower like we see in the spring of the year, low and humble on the ground, rejoicing as it were in a calm rapidity, diffusing around a sweet fragrance, standing peacefully and lovingly in the midst of other flowers round about, all in like manner drinking in the beams of the sun.—Jonathan Edwards.

New Soil Laboratory

Wind Tunnel Is To Be Constructed At Swift Current

Construction of a wind tunnel for conducting aerodynamic experiments at the Dominion farm in Swift Current, Sask., will be undertaken this year.

Such equipment will be a part of a new soil laboratory to be erected at the farm at a total cost of some \$25,000, including equipment. It will be used to study the effect of wind currents on certain types of soil under different methods of cultivation in a similar manner of that employed by the research council in the study of aerodynamics, for testing new wing constructions.

Forbid Hypnotism Shows

Roumania Claims They Are Dangerous To Public Health

The Roumanian department of public health has issued a strict order prohibiting all hypnotism and telepathy demonstrations, as well as all moving pictures and plays dealing with these subjects. It is explained in the order that such performances present a great danger to public health and that numerous cases have recently been reported where people suffered serious nervous shocks by witnessing hypnotism and telepathy demonstrations.

Abandoned gold and silver mines in Mexico are being reopened.

W. A. HURT

Working Portable Machine
Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
John Deere
Cockshott Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honorary Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store, Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Companies Welcome.
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Party to put up hay on half section near Sunshine School. Apply Frank Collicutt

FOR SALE—Deering New Ideal Mower, \$25.00 Mrs. E. A. Stone

FOR SALE—Bargains in Used Tractors, John Deere Tractor \$300; Minneapolis Tractor \$250; I.H.C. 15-30, \$50. Wm. Laut

FOR SALE—Team of Mares, weight about 2500 lbs., 4 years old, well broke, an extra good team; 1 Sorrel Gelding 6 years old, weight 1000 lbs.; Deering Binder 8 ft. cut; M. H. Mower, Harrow, Hay Rake, Wagon and Box. Apply to J. Demerens, Crossfield

IMPOUNDED—In the Village Pound, 1 black and white setter dog. If not claimed within seven days will be disposed of. J. Belshaw, Poundkeeper.

United Church Services

Sunday, July 7th.
Crossfield—Sunday School 11.15 a.m.
Crossfield—Public Worship 7.30 a.m.
Rodey—Public Worship 7.30 a.m.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension (Anglican)

Sunday, July 7th.
Evening 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday July 9th—Sunday School picnic will be held at the farm of Mrs. Urquhart. Children and conveyances please meet at the church at 2.00 p.m. and bring cups etc. A. D. Currie, Rect.

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM FOR SUNBURN

A Beauty Cream and Ointment combined and is not greasy.
1. It stops itching—Soothes and Cools burned or irritated skin instantly—promotes rapid healing.
2. It brings soft, smooth skin beauty by correcting faults.
Try it for the Relief of Chapped Skin, Sunburn, Pimples, Large Pores, Eczema, Etc.
TRY IT FOR AFTER SHAVING.
Price per 4 oz. jar 54c.

Edlund's Drug Store

Crossfield, Phone 3

Additional Locals

J. Abra is breaking a 100 acres of brush land on the Boyle place.
Leslie Spivey is now working in Halliday & Laut's Store.

The Carstairs - Crossfield Community Band will give a concert in the Park on Sunday afternoon July 14th, commencing at 2.30.

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Edwards of Calgary spent the week-end and holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart.

It is hoped to have the examination results in next week, to date we have only received the results of Mrs. Emery's room.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. attended the U.F.A. caucus at Edmonton on Tuesday and Wednesday and is expected home today.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of Mount Hope School District, Miss Isabel Lesak of Madden was engaged as teacher for the coming term.

Miss Kathleen Mair left on Wednesday for Innisfail where she will relieve one of the girls at the Telephone Exchange for the next three weeks.

Wm. Blackadder has been making some improvements to his home, new siding has been put on and the place nicely painted. We don't suppose Bill is thinking of a wife or anything like that.

The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor
Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.
Advertising Rates
Classified Ads.....35c.....4 times \$1.00
Local Ads, per line15c
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Obituary Poetry, a line.....10c
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Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, July 4th, 1935

Local News

You will usually find the worth while things advertised.

Jas. Dickson spent Dominion Day with friends in Bowden.

Miss Mordena Emery is the guest of Miss Wileen Laut.

Percy Griffiths and Sonny were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Miss May Stauffer is visiting friends in Drumheller this week.

Miss Gladys Metheral of Munson is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Wm. Urquhart spent the week in Calgary, the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. E. Bishop.

Aylene Amery is spending the week at Clive the guest of Vivian Murdoch.

Myrtle Metheral of Edmonton spent the holidays at the family home.

Miss T. Evenson of Comrey spent the holiday in town with her sister Mrs. G. Y. McLean.

Geo. Murdoch was one of the parade judges at the Carstairs Stampede on Wednesday.

R. Grigg of Calgary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool on Wednesday.

The C.W.L. had a thriving business at their lunch counter on Sports Day and sold completely out early in the evening.

Little Billy Fenwick of Springdale is spending the holidays at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fenwick.

Ide Calhoun and Stan Fawcett spent the week-end, visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCool and Noreen of Edmonton spent the week-end in town the guests of Mrs. McCool, senior.

The west country's big annual event—The Dog Round Stampede and Celebration—takes place on Wednesday, July 24.

A crowd of 2,000 attended the Carstairs Stampede on Wednesday. Many from Crossfield and district attended and report a real day of it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marston of Calgary were visitors in town on the holiday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw.

We have a great hay crop this year, in fact we have grass 3 1/2 feet high on some of the streets of the village.

Hughie McFadyen left on Wednesday for Vancouver, where he will visit relatives for the next three months.

Rev. A. D. Currie, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Belshaw, and Ivor Lewis left on Tuesday to attend the Anglican Summer School at Banff.

Harold Walsh won first in the roping contest and third in the bucking contest at the Sundre Stampede. Angus Robertson was third in the calf roping.

Wm. Murdoch and Vivian of Clive, spent the week-end and holiday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch.

J. Pickford recently of the Calgary Bible School succeeds Mr. E. Phillips as pastor of the Baptist Church and is expected to arrive here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Headrick and children of Vegreville spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, leaving on Tuesday for Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick and the Misses Margaret and Kathleen Fitzpatrick left on Wednesday for Sylvan where they holiday for a week or ten days.

The summer school classes at the University of Alberta commenced today, the Misses Margaret Murdoch, Alice Collicutt, Anne and Margaret Robertson, and Frank Mair have enrolled for classes.

Many visitors from out of town points were noticed at the Sports grounds on Monday, it is safe to estimate they comprised a good 60 per cent of the crowd.

Dr. McClelland has made a deal with Dr. Whillans for the purchase of two lots and a building west of the Whillans residence and has commenced building a residence facing north on Hammond Street. Hall McCaskill has the contract.

Calgary Stampede

The 1935 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede will celebrate two memorable events, the 50th Anniversary of the Stampede and the Diamond Jubilee of the arrival at Calgary of the North West Mounted Police, and the President, Directors, and Management have planned to make the show the most outstanding one of its history.

On Monday, July 8th, Major Gen. Sir James H. MacBrien, K.C.B., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will officially open the Stampede, and the Mounted Police contribution to the show will be the famous Mounted Police Musical Ride from Regina, which will be given at each day's programme.

In addition to planning a spectacular show, the Exhibition and Stampede Board have appropriated \$12,000 to provide an increase of \$4,000 in exhibition prizes, additional pavements and improved grandstand entrance, and racing paddock facilities. The grandstand at the Calgary Exhibition grounds is the second largest in Canada, seating 9,000 people with additional bleacher accommodation for 4,000.

The opening item of a thrilling week's engagement will be the famous Stampede Parade with its miles of Indians, Old Timers, Cowboys' (riding and driving over 1200 horses) twenty bands, and this year's added attractions, a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the 91st Highlanders' Band from Hamilton, Ontario, one of Canada's foremost musical organizations.

"Fascinations of 1935" the stage production will delight grandstand audiences each evening. The programme is stake-bound and expects to get plenty of action at the Calgary Races. Archie McFadyen is very quiet, although we believe he is still a Grit. Adam Cruickshank defeated Harry Fenwick in a trap shooting match on Dominion Day. Lloyd got plenty of hell the other day for keeping his office closed during business hours.

Helen Hepworth who is spending the school holidays with her grandmother Mrs. Willis was a contestant in the Carstairs Stampede parade and brought home the bacon, carrying off first prize for best decorated bicycle. The bicycle represented a beautiful white swan and was made by Mrs. R. Nichol.

While there are many excellent vegetable gardens in town, we believe Jim Williams has one of the best we have ever seen at this time of year.

There will be seven days' running horse races starting the Saturday prior to the Exhibition dates.

The Friday morning live stock review undoubtedly will draw the largest crowd in the history of this exclusive Calgary feature.

In addition to the stock parade, vaudeville numbers, Billy Lorette, the draw for the valuable prizes to be given away, carrier pigeon race from the platform to Edmonton, the 91st Highlanders Band will be in attendance and the musical ride will be presented, including tent pegging and section riding as a special treat for the young people.

Girls and boys, 16 and under admitted free.

They are many other features to Canada's greatest Stampede and Exhibition, but through lack of space we are unable to give further particulars.

Norman Edge of Cochrane won the bucking horse contest at the Carstairs Stampede. Harold Walsh was second, and Pat Smith, third.

HIGHLIGHTS

Vernie Thompson missed the Celebration on the 1st. for the first time in 30 years. Vernie is not Social Credit, just a clown.

Norman Johnson showing the local shills how to dance the intricate steps of the Foxy Rhumba one-two step.

Heavy Williams looks like an umpire from the Major Leagues when adorned with cap, protector and mask.

Crossfield fair sex admiring the physique of the Belle or pitcher.

Tom Tredaway claiming he gets more excitement out of a baseball game than he ever did out of cricket.

Mayor Wood's new service station is very neat and attractive but his sign is awful.

Len Pullan telling the dancers that he someone had stolen his girl.

Lake Parsons, the Babe Ruth of the Bush League, is through, although Lake hit well his playing at 1st base for the All Stars was bad indeed.

Calgary Elks' defeated Beiseker 1 to 0 in the best game of the day. The big Dutchman on the mound for Beiseker had a tough break when with two down an error at second and a very stretch hit enabled Calgary to score.

The Crossfield Midgets showed plenty of class in their game against the district team.

A number of our sports where trying to beat the old Army game (crown and anchor) but as always the man running the joint got away with the negotiable certificates.

It was a real day of sport and deserved better support from the people of the district.

The dance was great, the hall was packed, the Melody Boys were at their best, and while a few of the boys had taken on their share of beer, etc. the floor managers kept good order.

ALONG BROADWAY—Hughie McIntyre is wearing a big smile these days—he is going to drill a well for the local holekeeper and figures on getting some of his moon y' back. Hank is back on the belly carriage—Earl Devins is on his holidays—Ed Meyers is shearing sheep and keeps well away from Broadway—Fred Stevens dressed as a cop led the parade on Dominion Day—he made a real bull—Happy claims they have started a Niddist Colony in his neighborhood. George Kenney looks like a new man since returning from the hospital. G. Y. McLean has donned overalls and looks like a working man. Earnest Tweedale is selling made-to-measure suits—Gundmund Johnson is on the sick list—C. H. McMillan is taking golf seriously—Fred Patchell is stake-bound and expects to get plenty of action at the Calgary Races.

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Fire Destroys Barn

Fire on Wednesday afternoon completely destroyed the barn on the farm of George Nasadyk, northwest of town. We understand some feed and harness was also destroyed.

Mr. Nasadyk was at Carstairs attending at the Stampede at the time of the fire.

G. Y. McLean of the local Bank staff commenced his holidays on Monday. Mac is undecided just where he will go, but in the meantime he is just taking a quiet rest.

Floral and Oneil School Picnic

Floral and Oneil celebrated the closing of school on Friday last at a joint school picnic at the Oneil school. Oneil defeated Floral in a softball game by a score of 7 to 5. Foot races and the usual line of picnic sports were greatly enjoyed. The children were given ice cream, lemonade, watermelon and chocolate bars.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones and Jackie spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker.

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Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280 will offer for sale by public auction, at the office of the Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280, Crossfield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1935, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Pt. Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area	Pt. Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area
N. W.	23	30	27	4	160	N. E.	28	29	28	4	160
S. E.	29	30	27	4	160	N. W.	34	29	28	4	160
N. E.	29	30	27	4	160	S. W.	34	29	28	4	160
N. W.	4	28	28	4	160	N. W.	1	30	28	4	160
N. E.	4	28	28	4	160	S. W.	1	30	28	4	160
S. W.	4	28	28	4	160	S. E. 1/4 of S. E.	1	30	28	4	120
S. E.	4	28	28	4	160	S. E.	24	28	1	5	160

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged with the council.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 10th day of June, 1935.

R. D. Sutherland, Secretary-Treasurer.

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